• PILGRIMAGE TO TULE LAKE
• ASIAN AMERICANS RALLY FOR DISARMAMENT
• CONFAB EXAMINES UNIONS AND CHINESE LABOR

EAST WEST 東西報

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New Gotanda Play Premieres June 13

Victor Wong (l) and William Ellis Hammond star in Philip Kan Gotanda's *The Dream of Kitamura* to be previewed Sun., June 13 at 7 pm and Thurs., June 17, at 8 pm at the Asian American Theater Company, 4344 California Street.

Directed by Obie-Award winner David Henry Hwang, the play will open June 19 at 8 pm and run Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm and Sundays at 7 pm through July 25.

The Dream of Kitamura, a fantasy Samurai-Western, also features Marc Hayashi, who starred in Wayne Wang's film *Chan Is Missing.* The original musical score was composed by Michael Sasaki, lead musician for Cold Blood as well as Summers Heat. Mitsuko Mitsueda, a lone-time Bay Area artist, did the choreography.

Tickets are $6.50 Thursdays and Sundays, $7.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Senior/students and group discounts are available. For information, call 752-8324. (Photo by Bob Hsiang)

INS Extends All Visitor Visas to Six Months

WASHINGTON – Effective tomorrow, the Immigration and Naturalization Service will routinely admit temporary visitors for pleasure holding nonimmigrant visas who are eligible for admission to the US (B-2, tourists) for a uniform period of six months. The change will save the INS some $625,000 and eliminate the need for some 140,000 to 150,000 extension applications annually, the INS estimates.

BACKLOGS

According to the *Federal Register,* which published the proposed change 30 days prior to its taking effect, the INS will use the saved time and money to concentrate on reducing backlogs of more important cases, such as relative and temporary worker petitions.

The INS reported that 93% of all pleasure visitors with visas (B-2) are admitted for six months or less, with the average period of admission running around 3.8 months. Of those who file applications for extensions of the initial admission, 50% wanted to stay in the US for a combined period of six months or less.

In discussing the proposed change, the INS named three major issues related to the change: a reduction in the level of control the INS exerts over the visitors; the possible enticing of lawful visitors for pleasure to violate their status; and the elimination of the inspecting officer's discretion to fix the individual period of admission for each visitor.

The INS determined, however, that "the degree and cost it now exerts over B-2 visitors is unwarranted and should be adjusted to correspond to the actual need for control." Before being admitted to the US, all visitors are screened twice – once by State Department officers abroad and then by INS officers at the US port of entry. Most all are found admissable, and around 95% of those who later apply to INS for visa extension of their initial admission are routinely approved.

COSTLY

Moreover, the INS decided that while some B-2 visitors may indeed enter with the intention to work or immigrate, contrary to the purpose of the B-2 visa, their numbers are insignificant and the imposition of extension of stay requirements on all admissable visitors is both costly and ineffective.

Regarding the second issue, the INS reasoned that legitimate B-2 visitors would certainly not be compelled to stay longer simply because they received a six-month initial period for the visa. Similarly, those who used a B-2 visa simply to gain entrance to the US, with the intention of immigrating or working, would do so anyway, regardless of whether the initial period was for two months or for six months. The INS also noted that as soon as any visitor for pleasure violates status, he or she immediately becomes deportable, regardless of length of admission.

The INS determined that in reference to the third issue, the basic issue of admissibility remains the same, and length of admission bears little relationship to it. Moreover, if a visitor is admissible, he or she is usually granted extensions routinely. □

Hunters Pt. Attack Highlights Refugees' Resettlement Problems

By JEANNIE LOOK

SAN FRANCISCO – A recent rifle and firebomb attack on an Asian family living in the Hunter's Point housing project has intensified the fear among many Southeast Asian refugees in the area over their personal safety, and points to shortcomings in the way the refugees have been resettled in the city, as well as general problems of security in SF public housing facilities.

VIOLENT

Five teenagers were arrested in connection with the attack which forced Hueng Kwong, 44, and his family to flee, and left Kwong's 17-year-old son wounded. Police said that the attackers fired a rifle through Kwong's window the first evening of the Memorial Day weekend, injuring the son, and later threw a Molotov cocktail at the rear door.

Although the Kwong family are Chinese immigrants from Hong Kong, the latest incident is only one of a number of violent crimes which have been committed against Southeast Asian refugees since they began moving into Hunters Point last November, according to Wayne Luk, coordinator of resettlement services at the Center for Southeast Asian Refugees.

Both the center and the Housing Authority deny the reports that the attacks are motivated over jealousy of preferential placement of refugees in the projects. "No one gets preference," Carl Williams, executive director of the SF Housing Authority told the *SF Chronicle*. "Everyone must wait his or her turn," he said.

"The first contact we had with this (crime) problem was in mid-February," explained Luk. "A few of our social service clients began approaching us with information of family members being assaulted."

After the seriousness of the incidents became clear to refugee-center, the agency organized a meeting among the refugee residents. Of the 17 to 18 people who attended, all reported inci-

continued on page 4

Sen. Baker, Goldwater Vary On Best US-China Policy

BEIJING – The US arms sales to Taiwan, a major stumbling block in US-China relations, has been described in nearly contradicting terms by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, who is visiting Beijing,and Senator Barry Goldwater, who is visiting Taipei.

Baker last week said that no early compromise on the issue appears in sight, but predicted that the sales will not be " a permanent impediment to better relations" between Beijing and Washington. While time and patience may be required in resolving the differences – and he doesn't believe that Congress will amend the Taiwan Relations Act providing for limited arms sales from the US – Baker implied that President Reagan might more narrowly interpret the arms described in the act.

REDUCE

The arms provision of the 1979 agreement stipulates that the US should sell Taiwan arms which are required for self-defense. Baker indicated that Reagan might reduce the sales, if not phase them out, and that aside from the $60 million of spare parts now being sold to Taipei, no other arms sales to Taiwan are pending.

Senator Goldwater, however, has assured the Nationalist government in Taipei that Reagan has "never thought of stopping arms sales to Taiwan." Government sources in Taiwan told Associated Press that Reagan wrote a letter to President Chiang Ching-kuo to assure him of continued support, and that the letter was "friendly, favorable and reassuring."

Taipei news sources also quoted Goldwater as urging Americans to prove that "cooperation with the United States is not betrayed and that Taiwan and the United States can work together to show all of the Pacific Basin countries how to become open and free and prosperous societies."

Meanwhile, the Reagan Administration, while not commenting directly on the conflicting interpretations of US-China relations, last week announced talks with Beijing on the possibility of an agreement on nuclear cooperation in which US companies would help develop China's nuclear power industry, the *New York Times* reported.

"LIBERALIZATION"

Claiming that too much attention has been given to the Taiwan arms sales troubling US-China relations, Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel Jr. said

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US and China

continued from page 1

that President Reagan "highly" values relations with China and "believes that is important to work together to expand the the benefits to both countries." Stoessel also revealed that Reagan has reaffirmed a policy of "substantial liberalization" in technology exports to China.

State Department officials said that the private discussions have been hampered by China's refusal to sign the treaty banning the proliferation of nuclear weapons. The Administration is supposedly insisting that China allow inspection to demonstrate that any help from the US is being used strictly for nuclear power.

Chinese officials have indicated that hundreds of millions of dollars of exports could be at stake. The most important project being considered in the construction of two 900-megawatt pressurized water reactors in Guangdong Province. Some of the power produced there would be sold to Hong Kong. China is also considering building a smaller 300-megawatt station in Shanghai using its own techonology, the *Times* reported.

China has told the US they would only use the technology for power, but they have difficulties allowing international inspection. They also refuse to sign the treaty banning proliferation of nuclear weapons, signed in the 1960s by the US, Britain, and the Soviet Union, and viewed by China as an attempt to block them from having their own nuclear weapons.

Although officials said the US is looking for a way to make it easier for the Chinese to provide assurances, they said an additional round of high-level talks is probably needed, the *Times* reported. □

C'town Blood Drive Attracts 53 Donors

SAN FRANCISCO – Chinatowns first blood drive attracted 53 donors at the Chinese Hospital last week, twice the number expected. According to blood drive chairman Dr. Jonah Li, a deeply ingrained fear of giving blood kept first-generation Chinese from contributing, but response from second- and third-generation members was good.

"The best way to convince people is to show how safe and easy it is to give blood," Li, 64, told the *Examiner*. He and many other members of the Chinese Hospital medical staff kicked off the drive by donating their own blood.

Li said the hospital plans to hold a blood drive once a year. □

EDITORIAL

Awaiting a China Policy Statement from Reagan

Recently Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker took a message from President Reagan to China. While in Beijing, he had extensive discussions with Deng Xiaoping and other top Chinese leaders. After the trip, he told reporters that the conflict between Washington and Beijing on the issue of continued US arms sale to Taiwan remained unresolved.

It was not hard to see why the two sides were unable to come to terms. At almost the same time Baker was advocating better US- China relations in Beijing, Senator Barry Goldwater arrived in Taipei for a visit, carrying a letter from Reagan promising his determination to carry out the Taiwan Relations Act to the Nationalist leaders. Although Reagan's message to Taipei was a confidential one, the loose tongue of Goldwater revealed almost all its details to reporters.

President Carter some years back worked out a formula when he normalized relations with China. The formula called for US recognition of only one Chinese government, and allowed the US to keep cultural, economic and other non-political ties with Taipei. If President Reagan were to continue with this formula, there shouldn't be any difficulty with China.

Reagan has not made any statement on China since Vice President Bush's trip to Beijing last month. We feel that he should make up his mind on the administration's China policy and allow US-China relations to move ahead.

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Racial Imbalance In Teaching Staffs Plagues New York

WASHINGTON – The Federal Department of Education last week threatened the New York Department of Education with "mandatory transfers" of teachers to achieve racial balance in public school teaching staffs. The federal agency claims that NY has failed to comply with a five-year-old agreement to achieve racial balance among teachers and that if "voluntary measures" fail to ensure compliance, then the threatened "mandatory transfers" will become necessary.

The dispute arose over a 1977 agreement between NY and the federal government to place more Hispanic teachers in predominately white school districts and to place more white teachers in districts populated primarily by minority groups. Non-compliance with the agreement could threaten the $300 milllion that the NY Department of Education receives annually from the federal government.

Officials from each agency seek to avoid the necessity of a formal notification of non-compliance, nothing that substantial progress has been made in achieving racial balances on teaching staffs. The details of the 1977 agreement have not been met, however, partly due to the reluctance of white teachers to apply for positions in minority-dominated school districts, according to the *New York Times*. □

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Photographers: Shulee Ong, Leland Wong and Nancy Wong.

Police Classes for Minorities Begin, Court Ruling Pends

SAN FRANCISCO – The Supreme Court will decide tomorrow whether to hear a case brought by the SF Police Officers Association seeking an end to special tutoring classes for minority police officers. The classes, designed to help minroity officers prepare for the first examination for lieutenant in a decade, began last week and were held without incident.

The special classes arose out of the consent decree which settled a class action suit charging the police department with discrimination in the hiring and promotion of minorities and women. The predominantly-white Police Officers Association (POA), however, claims that the classes are not consistent with the consent decree and constitute reverse discrimination.

REVIEW

Although Chief Justice Warren Burger agreed that the court should consider accepting the POA's case, he denied the association's request to stay last week's order by a US district judge which allowed the classes to be held.

"The consent decree does not mandate these classes," Al Casciato, headquarters representative of the POA told *East/West*. However, he said that POA's opposition to classes would be confined to court, and "we have no plans for disruption."

Police chief Con Murphy had earlier told a federal judge that he would suspend any officer who tried to interfere with the classes.

Casciato, a minority, said he has attended the classes, during which past examination questions are reviewed, and has taperecorded them. He said he will give all tapes and materials used in the class to POA consultants, who will then reproduce the classes for all interested police officers. □

Shoong Golf Tourney Raises $6,000 for YMCA Building Fund

SAN FRANCISCO – The Chinatown YMCA raised some $5,802 at last month's Shoong Golf Tournament at Alameda Municipal Golf Course. The funds will go to the center's building improvement fund, according to director Alan Wong.

Winners in the tournament included: first individual gross, David Shank; first individual net, Harold Shuen; first team, (Jerry Fitzpatrick team) Jerry Fitzpatrick; Larry Corey, Pil Riley, Dick Lieurance; first sponsored team, (United Federal Savings and Loan) Willie McCovey, Alfred Gee, Phil Lee, and Ronald Ong. □

June 12 Walkathon Benefits CRDC

SAN FRANCISCO – The Chinatown Resources Development Center will hold a walkathon on Sat.June 12, at 8 am. Sponsors agree to pay walkers per mile walked; walkers collect from their sponsors on the basis of how far they walked during the walkathon. Contributions will be used by the Chinatown Resources Development Center to help Asian immigrants and refugees to find jobs and become integrated into the community. Contributions are tax-deductible and customarily range from $.50 to $2 per mile. For information, contact the Chinatown Resources Development Center. 615 Grant Ave.

T-shirts will be given to all participants. Donors for the walkathon include Taylor & Ng, who donated the T-shirts; Vita-Soy, who has donated the refreshments; Eugene Chow from Simmon & Unger, among others.

Protest Slated for Medi-cal Cuts

SAN FRANCISCO – Medical benefits for over 330,000 Californians could be threatened if legislation passed by the State Assembly is also passed by the Senate. Assembly Bill 3430, authored by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, and the Senate version, Senate Bill 2093, currently before the Senate, proposes to balance the state budget by cutting $1 billion from the Medi-cal budget. The states would contract the Medi-cal program to individual cities and counties at a reduced cost.

Many commuity agencies have argued against the proposed legislation, noting that city and county health services are already underfunded, understaffed, underequipped, and overworked. These facilities would be unable to handle the additional demand due to cutbacks in services provided by Medi-cal.

JEOPARDIZE

In a statement released by the SF Medical Society, president Dr. Rolland Lowe and several other doctors stated that the proposed legislation "would seriously jeopardize the quality and availability of health care for thousands of needy San Franciscans."

Hardest hit would be Medically Indigent Adults (MIA's), people who do not ordinarily qualify for Medi-cal but can receive Medi-cal benefits if faced with catastrophic medical bills due to accident or acute illness. Under the proposed legislation, such benefits would be cut off after January 1, 1983. The SFMS statement referred to the legislation as "short-sighted" and noted "It would be irresponsible and detrimental to the public health to eliminate funding for the Medically Indigent Adult population."

Concerned citizens will have an opportunity to oppose this legislation by participating in a demonstration in front of Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's office, located at 540 Van Ness, on Thursday, June 10, at noon. □

June 18 Dinner Kicks Off Ben Tom Supervisor Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO – Ben Tom recently announced he will run for the SF Board of Supervisors in November. Tom, who has served on the SF Board of Education since 1977, is the only Chinese American candidate at this time.

To kick off his candidacy, a fundraising dinner will be held on Fri. June 18 (6 pm cocktails, 7 pm dinner) at St. Mary's Cathedral, 1111 Gough St. The event, featuring the gourmet cooking of Ben Tom's wife, Ruby Tom, will cost $100 per person. For information, contact the Ben Tom for Supervisor Committee at 541-0563. □

US Fashions New Asian Military Plan

WASHINGTON – Reagan Administration officials last week announced that a new military strategy for Asia is being structured, one which includes strengthened military ties with China, without any mention of Taiwan, and emphasizes Southeast Asia over current Northeast Asia ties.

Officials told the *New York Times* that the administration hopes to weave a loose coalition of Asian nations by dealing with each directly, rather than attempting to form them into a formal group. The exclusion of Taiwan from the plans has lead some Congressional conservatives to express fears that the administration may abandon US commitments there, the *Times* reported.

The still evolving strategy was culminated in Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's trip to Japan, Korea, and the Philippines last March when he tried to persuade those countries to support it, officials said. Although Weinberger maintained a low public posture, officials said he was forceful in private.

Japan and South Korea are being asked to increase the responsibilities for security in Northeast Asia, although no US forces are to be withdrawn from the two countries now. However, plans are being made to send Japan- and Okinawa-based US Navy, Marine, and Air Force units to the Persian Gulf area in the event of hostilities there. Japan, especially, will be asked to become an active military partner, officials said.

VIETNAMESE

Officials explained that the administration is looking to Southeast Asian nations to counter what is perceived as Vietnamese expansion and to support US efforts to project military power into the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf areas.

"Our foremost objective in East Asia and the Pacific is, in conjunction with our regional friends and allies, to prevent the Soviet Union and Vietnam from expanding their influence in the region," stated the Defense Department's classified strategic guidance for the next five years, approved by Weinberger last March.

Concerning Southeast Asia, the guidance stated that the US must "foster the strength and cohesion of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (whose members include the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, and Indonesia) to counter Vietnamese expansionism while developing further the capacity of member countries to support the projection of United States power from the Western Pacific to the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf."

CAA Nets $125,000 at Building Fundraiser

Chinese for Affirmative Action raised some $125,000 at a dinner last Friday to help fund the purchase of a building to be a permanent home for the 13-year old civil rights organization. They will continue to "keep on moving towards" the final goal of $200,000.

The dinner's keynote speaker was Congressman Phillip Burton who recalled the early days of struggling for civil rights in the Chinese American community and stressed the need for continued work and vigilance.

Pictured above are cartoons designed by Leland Wong for CAA to help promote awareness of various civil rights and civil issues.

"We are very encouraged and very gratified by the response from the community, CAA members and others who support civil rights for Chinese Americans," commented Henry Der, executive director of CAA. "It shows support for more than just a building – they are telling us that they want us to continue to work for civil rights.

"We are very grateful for this, and with civil rights coming under attack under the Reagan Administration, we absolutely must coalesce and work hard to prevent any slippage of previous civil rights gains.

"What is most impressive for us is that for the both the small and medium as well as the big contributors – all made some sacrifices. In these times of recession, it is a remarkable gesture, and we are very satisfied that the community is so supportive of out work," Der said.

Contributions to the building fund can be sent to CAA, 121 Waverly Place, San Francisco, CA 94108. (Photo by Leland Wong)

Ousted by China as 'Spy,' Teacher Maintains Innocence

SAN FRANCISCO – Lisa Wichser, the American agricultural economics researcher and English teacher detained by Chinese officials on May 28 on suspicion of espionage last Saturday maintained her innocence with a brief statement at the airport here. Wichser's 31-year old Chinese fiancee remained in Beijing.

"CONFIDENTIAL"

The Chinese public security organization had detained Wichser, 28, for nearly a week, interrogating her three times a day for about two hours at a time about "the alleged theft of state secrets." Wichser, the Chinese authorities said, had admitted to stealing "confidential documents."

"I am not a spy. I have never been a spy. That's ridiculous," Wichser said at the SF Airport. She said that she had not been mistreated by the Chinese officials, and that, despite the internment and questioning, she has "very strong and positive feelings toward the Chinese people."

Although a Chinese source told Associated Press that Wichser possessed state secrets, not trivial information, economist Nicholas Riegg with the US Embassy in Beijing told AP described the documents in question as being "on the order of scholarly economic articles."

IGNORANT

Riegg said that documents, including essays on public policy and agriculture, were given to Wichser by Chinese friends who were most likely ignorant of the laws governing such information. Some of it had even been used as scrap paper, turned to a blank side and used for notes.

Wichser told AP that until the situation was explained during her interrogation, she didn't realize she had violated any laws.

"The Chinese never clearly publicize their laws. Now I know and I would not do it again," she told AP.

Wichser, who was ill during her interrogation and still ill upon her return to the US, said she still hopes to marry Yi Xigong, her fiancee, an economic student she met during her two years in China. "I certainly hope so. The Chinese have not foreclosed that possibility," she said.

Peralta College OKs Layoff for 26 Faculty

OAKLAND – Despite protests from students and the community, the board of trustees of the Peralta Community College District recenty voted to lay off 26 faculty members and reduce the time of eight others (E/W, 4/21/82). Included in the layoffs were four Asians including Gordon Chang, chair of the Asian studies department at Laney College. Edy Chan, instructor of ESL and English at the College of Alameda will have her time reduced. The board voted to make the reductions in order to head off a $2.6 million deficit in the coming school year.

"Right now we're waiting to see if the state is going to fund the district. If the state comes through we can hire back people," explained Ken Hoh, a member of the board of trustees who voted for the layoffs. "The earliest we'll know is when the state passes the budget. We'll be glad to hire them back if we get the money."

SENIORITY

"Eighty-seven percent of the budget goes to personnel," Hoh said. "We've reduced administration by 22% in the last three years and classified personnel such as clerical and janitors by 10%. We've got to be fair in who is going to get cut," he stated.

Hoh blamed the seniority system for forcing the board to lay off the way they did and said he would like to change the seniority rules to more fairly accommodate minorities. "To say that I'm not for affirmative action is silly – I've been fighting for it for years," he declared.

Hoh recommended that the community continue to let the board know the importance of the instructors and remind them if they have any money that these are the people they want back. "If I had a choice I'd hire all those Asian teachers back, because I know they're good," he said. □

NEMS Slates Confab On Drug Abuse Among the Elderly

SAN FRANCISCO – A conference on drug misuse among the elderly will be held on June 17 and 18, 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm at Northeast Medical Services. The two-day conference is designed for home care providers of the elderly and will cover medication management needs of seniors, communication skills, chronic diseases and medications associated with them, and techniques for helping clients use their medications more wisely

Registration is $2.50 for both days and Nursing Continuing Education credits of six contact hours and a certificate of completion will be provided for all attending both sessions. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 558-4343. □

SF Youth Orchestra Extends Auditions

SAN FRANCISCO – The San Francisco Symphony Youth Orchestra has extended auditions to fill openings in the Youth Orchestra from June 14 to June 26. Membership in the Youth Orchestra is open to Bay Area music students through 19 years of age. Auditions involve the performance of a concerto or solo piece approximately 10 minutes long, as well as sightreading orchestral parts. Audition applications and information are available through Bay Area music teachers or by calling the SF Symphony at 552-8000, extension 418.

C'town Youth Center Plans Summer Program

SAN FRANCISCO–The Chinatown Youth Center will continue the Xerox Summer Youth Employment Program this summer. The program, funded by Xerox, has three primary objectives: to provide work experience for youth; to give youth positive contact with the private business sector; and to involve youth in the improvement of their community.

The program was created in 1981 and offered 17 Asian youths summer employment. The funding for the 1982 program has increased and will offer 35 Asian youths employment for 10 weeks. The emphasis of the program is on providing job training and job experience that will help youth find jobs once the school semester begins in the fall.

Chinatown Youth Center is presently hiring staff to administer the program. Applications for program jobs will be accepted in mid- to late June and the jobs will begin in July. For information, contact Lawland Long at the Chinatown Youth Center, 775-2636. □

Island Authors Win Anthology Award

BERKELEY – The Before Columbus Foundation recently awarded authors Judy Yung, Genny Lim, and Him Mark Lai its 1982 Anthology Award for their work *Island: Poetry and History of Chinese Immigrants on Angel Island, 1910–1940*. The work is a collection of poems written by Chinese interned on Angel Island and was compiled by the authors through interviews with immigration officers and with Chinese who spent time on the Island.

Island was published by HOC DOI in 1980, as part of a project of the Chinese Culture Foundation. It has also received awards from Bookbuilders West in 1981 and from the Western Art Directors in 1981. The book is available from East/West Book Service, 838 Grant Ave., Suite 307, SF, CA 94108, for a cost of $9.95 plus 6½% tax. □

Self-Help for the Elderly solicits bids for senior meals, Chinese, American, Filipino & Korean meals. 982-9171. Deadline June. 18.

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

Cantonese GOO

Mandarin GU

The Chinese, together with the Africans, probably are the greatest drum-lovers in the world. Festivals would not be complete without drums. The dragon and lion dancers cannot dance without drums. When the drummer is ill, even the Chinese opera has to be postponed until he takes his herb tea and gets well.

The left side of the Chinese word "drum" has three portions: the drum in the middle, the stand at the bottom, and the ornament on top. The right side is simply a hand holding a drumstick. Many of the ancient scripts had the drum written in a round shape. Although the recent style has the hand with the stick on the right side, it appeared on the left side of many old scripts in the past.

"To drum and to blow" means to promote and to publicize. "Drum palms" is to clap hands. The Chinese used drums to signal the soldiers to advance and to charge the enemy. Thus "drum walk" means to advance. If you talk people into something by hook or by crook, and maybe a little more by crook, then the Chinese would say that you "drum tongue." And no Chinese gentleman would ever "drum tongue." "Ear drum" is the same in English as in Chinese.

Don't laugh, but a full stomach is "drum tummy." I always thought that there was a lot of music down there. When it's empty, it hums and sings. When it's full, you are " drum tummy." Now, how would you tune it? Eat another bowl of rice, of course!

It's true, I didn't drum that up.

By Gordon Lew

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Resettlement

continued from page 1

dents of assault, muggings, purse snatching, and vandalism, according to Luk.

AUTHORITY

"There were many who had encountered physical injury, some requiring stitches . .one man was beaten and received two broken ribs. And one family reported that their clothesline – with clothes on it – was set on fire," he said.

In one situation, a family of seven suffered five attacks within a two-month period, with the first incident occurring the second week they moved in. The family finally decided to leave the low-rent apartment after four youths beat their 20-year-old son, resulting in internal head injuries which required two operations for his fractured skull.

Despite the fact that over 19 incidents between November and March were reported to CSAR and a large percentage of that number was reported to police, only four are on police records, Luk noted. "There is a clear lack of authority governing the response to the residents of Hunters Point," he said, adding that such a lack is not only towards refugees.

In March, the refugee center met with members of the black community, the Mayor's Office, the SF police, the Housing Authority and the Dept. of Justice to "begin intervention or some sort of action," Luk explained.

"Through the meetings, there has been increased police control of the area, but according to residents, incidents decrease only when police are present, and there is still a problem with police records. The police will take notes during interviews, but the reports do not go through the proper channels. As a result, the documentation is not there," he said.

EMERGENCY 911

Until recently, another difficulty in reporting crimes was the inability to use the city's emergency 911 services. According to Luk, Hunters Point was not covered by the service. When the refugees called 911, they were usually referred to the Housing Authority.

"There was an unclear delineation of control," he said. While the police considered the Housing Authority police an auxiliary unit of the police department responsible for the housing project, the Housing Authority police felt it was the police department's duty in some instances to respond to emergency calls. It was only recently, after prodding by the refugee center, that the Hunters Point area became eligible for 911.

After meetings with refugees, other community members and officials, CSAR compiled a report listing the attack incidents against Southeast Asian refugees living in Hunters Point, together with comments and suggestions, and sent it to the Mayor.

"In a nutshell, the current crime problem theatening the lives of refugees at Hunters Point can be crystalized down to a psychology of fear and a sense of helplessness. They are obviously afraid for their physical well-being, both on the streets of Hunters Point and inside their homes; they suffer mentally for being virtual prisoners of crime; and they are angry as well as frustrated because of their apparent inability to solve the problem," the report stated.

EXODUS

According to Luk, approximately 20 families were planning a mass exodus in February during the height of the disturbances. Six to seven families who were able to give up government-subsidized housing eventually did leave.

One family of eight who moved out in February agreed to talk to *East/West* but declined to be identified out of fear of harrassment. According to the 54-year old mother, they decided to leave after her daughter was robbed, her son chased and harrassed by youths and the apartment egged.

"Everyday I would worry about the children – if they would come home safely," she said through an interpreter. " I would be so happy when I saw them come back and nothing happened." Even at night, she often feared that someone would break in and hurt them.

For the last three months they have been living in a three-bedroom flat in the Richmond district paying a monthly rent of $650. At Hunters Point they were paying $192 for four bedrooms. The 21-year-old daughter is the only full-time worker in the household; the father, who is 56, recently suffered a stroke.

In addition to the daughter's wages and two other children who work part-time, the family depends on federal assistance, but those funds will run out for them in October.

Despite the cost, however, they feel much safer now, but added they would like to live in the projects again – if and when it is safe.

PRISONERS

A 38-year-old father who still lives in Hunters Point with his wife and seven children also worries when his children go out. "When the children go to the bus-stop, they are teased and chased by the other children," he said through an interpreter. "When we go out, it has to be in groups or two's — never alone – even in the daytime."

The father, who also declined to be identified, said he was beaten and robbed near his apartment by a group of muggers and is so fearful of break-ins that he had bars installed on his windows, making his family virtual prisoners in their own home. He said the latest firebombing incident happened three blocks from his home and only adds to his fears for safety.

The family has been living in Hunters Point since November. Prior to moving into the five-bedroom, $125-a-month apartment, they were renting a two-bedroom apartment on Howard street for $450. Given the choice and financial feasibility, the currently unemployed father said he would move out. The interpreter, Bui Huy Hoang, added that the father had commented that when he was a soldier in Vietnam, he was never scared of fighting Viet Cong, but now he is always frightened for his family.

Some feel that the causes for violence against Southest Asians is more a result of social conditions rather than racism. Supervisor Doris Ward has recently been pushing for a plan to revitalize the commercial district of Third Street and encourage economic growth in the Bayview-Hunters Point area. Eloise Westbrook, Housing Authority commissioner, told the *SF Examinaer* that "tensions in the community are aggravated by inadequate employment . . . . even before Asians moved in."

"The refugees see the crime problem as a problem for all residents; they just happen to be on the receiving end," Luk commented.

CLUSTER

There are 7,000 subsidized units in SF and 6,000 people waiting to get in, according to the Housing Authority. Asians began moving into Hunters Point six months ago when the agency required those next on the list to take the next available unit or be bumped to the bottom of the list.

There are approximately 20 refugee families living in Hunters Point. An estimated 30,000 to 32,000 Southeast Asian refugees live in SF. According to the refugee center, 7,000 live in the Tenderloin where rents are relatively cheap and another 7,000 live in the Chinatown-North Beach area. Most are scattered throughout the city.

"It was the intention of the Housing Authority to cluster together refugee families in order to better give each other support," Luk explained. But as it turned out, they were scattered mostly within a three-block area of Hunters View (where the latest incident occurred).

"To some degree there is an appearance of a community that wasn't present before," he said, adding that "to move a large group in at once will create problem unless you try to diffuse tension."

The center's major complaint is that the Housing Authority did not prepare the refugees,as well as the residents, for the change.

Currently, black churches and neighbors in the area becoming more sensitive and have taken steps to bridge the gap, Luk said. But "it could have happened before," he added, rather than "after the fact."

"It's only a limited effect that these changes can have on the situation," Vu Duc Vuong, senior counselor for the refugee center, commented. "The police cannot be there around the clock to protect the residents."

It is the residents who have to live with the fear, he added, and no amount of intervention can erase that unless the community itself changes. □

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Tule Lake Pilgrimage Remembers Internment

By MARK J. JUE

TULE LAKE, CA – 1982 marks the fortieth anniversary of President Roosevelt's signing of Executive Order 9066 which led to the evacuation and incarceration of Japanese Americans from the West Coast. This past weekend 360 people from SF, San Jose, Sacramento and Seattle journeyed to Tule Lake, the former site of one of ten concentration camps, to remember and learn about the camp experience. Located on the California-Oregon border, Tule Lake was the largest internment camp, holding some 18,000 people.

REPRESSIVE

Unlike the other camps, Tule Lake was used as a segregation center for "troublemakers" and "disloyals." It was the scene of massive demonstrations, hunger strikes and riots in protest of the repressive conditions which existed in the camp.

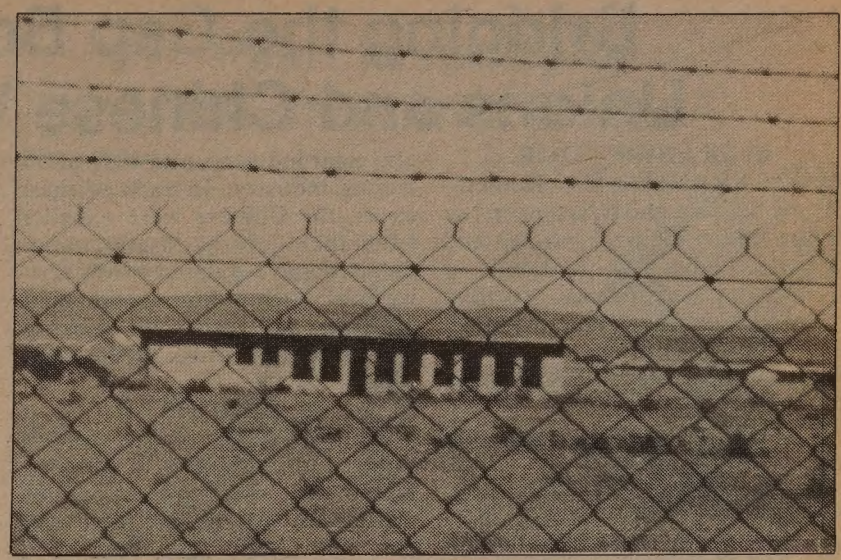
"People who spent time here never want to admit it because it was labeled a camp for bad guys and they didn't want to be associated with that. It's only recently that they've been opening up," explained Jimmy Nakamura of San Mateo.

Nakamura was sent to Japan for an education when he was 10 years old. He returned to this country at the age of 16 and six months later World War II broke out. Nakamura's family was sent to Manzanar and was later transferred to Tule Lake.

Angered by his situation, Nakamura shaved his head and joined a pro-Japan faction in camp. "We wore headbands with the rising sun on it and each morning we jogged around the camp shouting at the guards to let them know who we were," he said. Nakamura was so angry that he vowed never to speak English again and often fought with members of pro-US factions.

DEPORTED

Nakamura described some of his former surroundings: "The guard towers had searchlights and were manned 24 hours by guards with machine guns. The camp was surrounded by a double barbed wire fence, standing 20 feet apart, eight to ten feet high." Nakamura recalled giving a talk at a junior college a few years ago and someone asked him why he didn't just run away. "Even if you got past the barbed wire, where would you go?" he explained.



Stockade at Tule Lake.

When the war ended, Nakamura's parents were deported, while he chose to stay in this country. Unable to find a job he joined the Army and later began working for the Department of the Army as a civilian, where he still works. Although he spent his entire teenage life in the camps, he does not feel bitter now.

"I hope nobody would ever experience this, but if it should ever come up again knowing our experience would help," he stated.

Nakamura first returned to Tule Lake on the pilgrimage four years ago.

CURIOSITY

"I was surprised to see so many young people interested in the heritage and experience of their ancestors," he said. "I have mixed feelings: I don't want to remember but when I see the interest of the young people that makes me want to share my experiences."

For Mitzi Kunitsugu of Seattle and Mary Mizuta of Ontario, Oregon, the pilgrimage was the first time in 40 years they had been back to Tule Lake. They decided to come back mainly out of curiosity. Kunitsugu and Mizuta were classmates in Kent, Washington, and had graduated when the war broke out in 1941.

Mizuta recalled Tule Lake as being desolate. "We weren't used to the cold winters, hot summers, the wind and the dust either – especially the dust," she explained. Kunitsugu worked in the camp hospital and recalls a lack of proper medical care.

"It was a time of hysteria, we had no choice," Mizuta said bitterly. "The government put citizens in. We didn't even get a trial – they just put us in camp!"

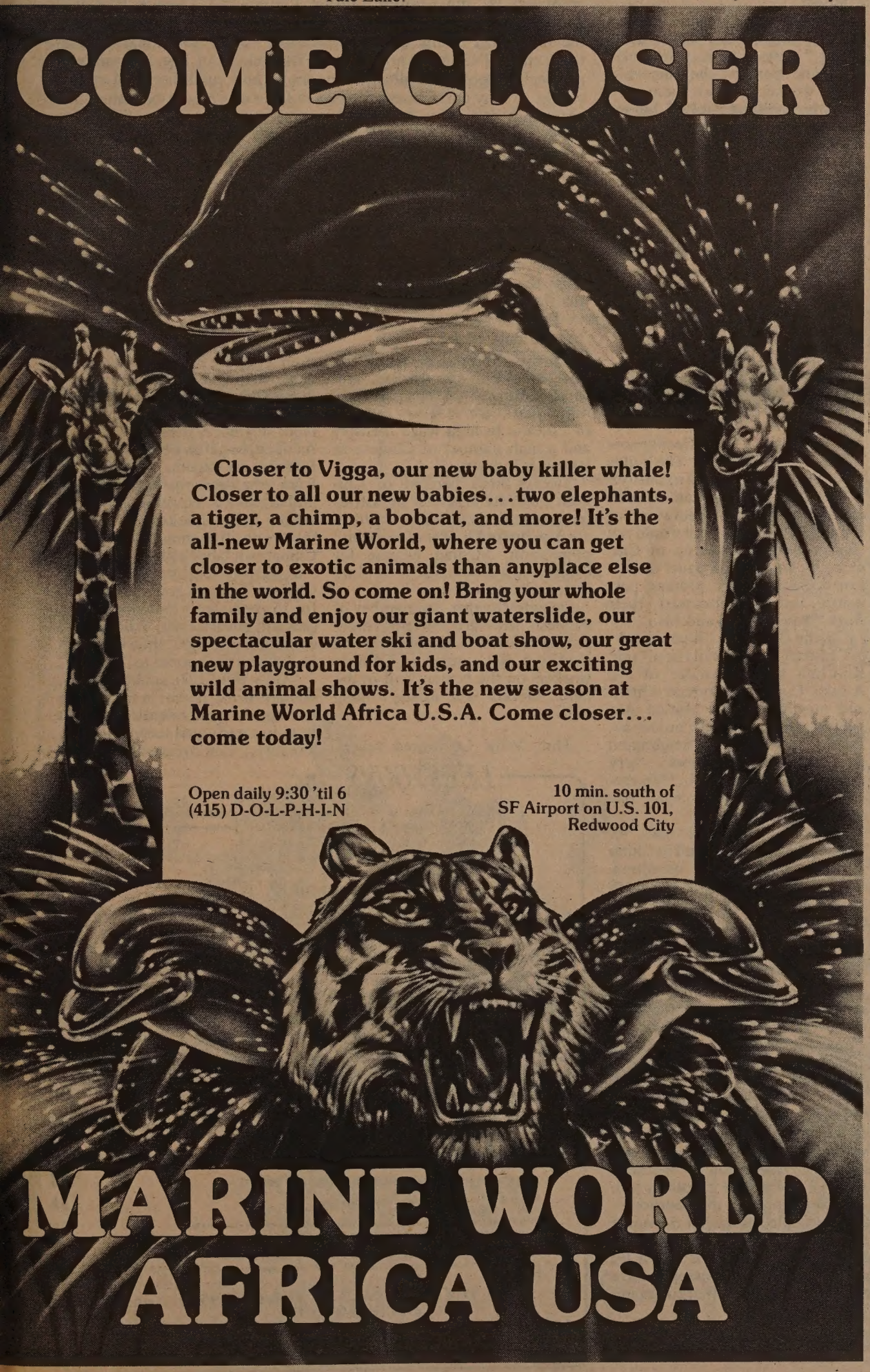
EDUCATION

Kunitsugu stressed the need for more public education about the camp experience. She described an incident at her motel room this weekend where a clerk told them, "You people bombed Pearl Harbor and sunk a ship in SF." "People are still ignorant, we need to educate the public," she said.

The pilgrimage was sponsored by the Japanese Community Progressive Alliance of SF, the Nihonmachi Outreach Committee of San Jose and the Sacramento regional of the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations. It was initiated through past work by the three organizations around the redress and reparations issue. Activities included a tour of the former camp site; workshops on issues facing the Japanese American community today; cultural entertainment and performances; and a memorial service at the Klamath Falls, Oregon cemetery where some of the internees who died at Tule Lake are buried.

"I w t two years ago and it was such a valuable experience I decided to go again," said Gail Tsujimoto, a student at SF State whose parents were in the camps. "Each time I go I get something different out of it."

Tsujimoto added that from listening to the Issei and Nisei talk about their experiences she realized the need for more intergenerational get-togethers. "We need to be more united so we don't have to travel such a long distance just to talk," she stated. □



USF Seeks Bilingual Interns for Ed Program

SAN FRANCISCO – Paid internships in educational counseling are being offered by the USF School of Education, beginning in the fall of 1982. The internship is a two-year program leading to a master's's degree in counseling and the California Pupil Personnel Services Credential. Students will serve three hours a day at Franciso Middle School in the SF Unified School District and will receive a stipend of $4.50 an hour.

To qualify applicants must have a bachelor's degree and be bilingual in English, Cantonese, Filipino or Spanish. Applications can be obtained from Gail Marshall, 666-6878. Deadline is June 15. For information, call Dr. Thomas McSweeny, 666-6868, or Dr. Rosita Galang, 666-6878. □

Asians Now! Features Mako

SAN FRANCISCO – Actor/director Mako will discuss the production of *Paper Angels* now at the Chinese Culture Center, and will talk about the problems Asian Americans face in the acting business, on June 12's *Asians Now!* on KTVU–Channel 2 at 9 am.

On the same program, Consul General Romeo Arguelles will discuss Phiippine Independence Day and the development of the Philippines since Spanish colonial rule. Philippine song and dance will also be included. □

East/West Players Perform *Pilgrimage* June to August

LOS ANGELES – East West Players will perform *Pilgrimage* by Ed Sakamoto, directed by Mako and Shizuko Hishi, from June 24 to Aug. 1, at 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Curtain times are 8 pm Thur. to Sat., and 7:30 pm on Sun.

Tickets are $10 opening night, $9 Sat. and $8 Thur., Fri. and Sun. Student and senior discounts are available every night but Saturday. The box office is open 11 am to 5 pm weekdays and 7–8:30 pm on performance nights. For information, call (213) 660-0366. □

Bridging the Gap Between Unions and Chinese Workers

By JEANNIE LOOK

SAN FRANCISCO – Remembering the past and focusing on the future of the Chinese worker and organized labor was the theme of a one-day conference entitled "Unions and the Chinese Workers" at the Chinatown/North Beach Community College Center last Saturday.

The conference, which attracted around 75 students, union activists and members, was sponsored by the Labor Studies Program of the SF Community College District, members of the American Postal Union (APWU) and Local 2 of the Hotel & Restaurant Employees Union.

GAP

"If we are aware of the negative aspects of the labor movement which existed in the past, we will be better able to deal with the labor movement in the future," commented Sue Cobble, coordinator of the Labor Studies Program, adding that the gap between the US labor movement and the Chinese worker needs to be bridged.

The six-hour conference began with a slide show entitled "History of Chinese American Workers," produced by the Workers Mutual Aid Committee. The presentation pointed out the inequities that existed among early Chinese workers who came in the mid-nineteenth century as contract laborers and indentured servants.

Many of these new immigrants worked long hours under harsh conditions in mines and later railroads for less pay than white laborers. By 1882, organized labor leaders in California banded together against the Chinese, blaming them for the post-railroad boom depression, and precipating the Exclusion Act.

This anti-Chinese sentiment forced many Chinese into other labor in California or to find work in the East. At the turn of the century, the Chinese made up 75%-80% of the farm labor in the Sacramento Delta, 80% of the shirtmakers in SF, 20% of the tobacco and cigar industry, and 40% of the fishing industry. In each of these cases, the Chinese were expelled from their jobs as discrimination dictated and regulated to low service jobs, such as laundry workers, servants, and restaurant workers, on the bottom rungs of the labor force.

HEIGHT

During the 20s and 30s, workers began forming guilds of cannery, agriculture, ship, garment, hotel, restaurant workers, but their clout was limited and later declined in power as membership declined.

At that same period, union activity was at its height. In the 20s some Chinese were able to join a US labor union, the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), for the first time. However, the union lacked power and was itself a minority in the labor picture.

After WWII, garment workers in the National Dollar Stores joined the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) and struck for improvements in working conditions and salary. Prior to that, the Laundry Workers Union protested working conditions in SF laundries in 1929 and was successful in reducing work days from 14 hours to 12 hours.

In 1937, Chinese workers in restaurants, sewing factories, fishing and other areas formed the California Chinese Workers Mutual Aid Association to assist workers of all trades to organize.Within two years the association expanded its membership to over 600.

But by the 1950s most unions disappeared. The post-war era was a time of liberal repression. During the McCarthy era, many union organizers were investigated by the FBI and deported; few were in unions and many union sympathizers were fired.

MINORITY

It was not until the Civil Rights activity of the 60s that union activity began again among Chinese workers. The 70s saw the strikes of workers in several Chinatown restaurants and the Jung Sai garment factory in SF. Recently, five restaurants have been unionized in NY's Chinatown. In SF, with the exception of meat shops, no restaurants and few garment shops in Chinatown are unionized.

In a keynote speech during the conference, Him Mark Lai, president of the Chinese CultureFoundation, noted the early patterns and traditions of Chinese organized labor.

"Being a minority, Chinese workers often had to accept the menial labor. But despite the hardships, the Chinese never ceased to fight," he said. Lai cited the railroad strike of 1867, where Chinese laborers struck in order to decrease their work hours and increase their wages to a level comparable to white co-workers as an example.

During the strike, white laborers did not support the Chinese, he noted. "Very early on, other workers did not perceive the Chinese as fellow workers but saw them as rivals who took their jobs," Lai explained. Rather than unite, coworkers became the opposition. This, he feels, is the root of the problem of trying to join Chinese workers and major labor organizations.

Demogogues and "opportunist labor leaders" such as Dennis Kearney and the Workingmen's Party fanned anti-Chinese sentiments, forcing out many Chinese workers in industry and into service jobs, Lai said.

UNITY

Chinese eventually developed their own guilds (craft unions) to prevent employers from "defrauding" non-English speaking workers. However, "its effectiveness was limited," Lai said. "The guilds were a minority within a minority."

Major labor organizations such as the American Federation of Labor (AFL) at the time would not charter unions made up of Chinese, he noted. In a panel discussion following Lai's address, past union activists discussed their work during the 30s and 40s.

"In the 1930s, the Chinese workers' movement was at its best," said Ka-Chun Fong, founder of the Alaska Cannery Workers Union and member of the Mutual Aid Assoc. The increased union activities of the 30s "heightened workers' consciousness very much," Fong continued. "We recognized that unity was our strength."

However, with the start of WWII, the army here and in China attracted many union members, including Fong, who was in the US army for four years. After the war, the Mutual Aid Association "became pretty loose" and by 1954, the association disbanded.

Another speaker, Oden Lee, also a former member of the association, noted that at the time the workers did not have unemployment insurance. "All we asked was, 'give me work and give me wages,'" he said.

TRANSLATION

Lee pointed out that a major problem in organizing Chinese workers now and in the past is one of poor translation. "Worker's Union" in English translates into "worker's party" in Cantonese. Many people associated the name with Dennis Kearney's Workingman's Party. "There is still a lot of fear of unions – people have not forgotten the Workingman's Party," he said.

After the panel discussion, Gordon Chang of Laney College spoke about the economic profile of the Bay Area Chinese worker. According to the 1970 census, Chang noted that there is "a low number of Chinese in high wage industry and a high number of Chinese in low wage industry."

Twenty-three percent of Chinese males are in service industries (restaurant, janitorial, factory, etc.) compared to 9% of the white population. Median income for Chinese males is only 55% of white males, Chang noted.

Despite changes the number of Chinese who are entering high-paying careers, in engineering and medicine, the number of Chinese workers on the bottom half of the labor market still exists, Chang said.

Him Mark Lai noted several changes in the social climate which may help union organization: many Chinese workers don't consider themselves "temporary" labor anymore, they are less fearful of deportation because of insufficient legal papers, and many are from urban areas rather than rural and are more accepting of organization. But, Lai asked, "Are these factors positive enough to organize Chinatown labor today?"

F. Happy Lim, secretary of the Chinese Mutual Aid Association for 15 years, feels that labor struggles will always exist. When social conditions are right, then it will not be difficult for people to organize.

"Only if we take reality as it is, do mass work, persist in the correct line and struggle relentlessly will a free, just and equal society become a reality," Lim commented. □

Litho Exhibit Chronicles 1880s Anti-Chinese Racism

Unwanted Americans: Chinese Exclusion 1882, an exhibit presented by the Chinese Culture Center, the Chinese Historical Society of America and the Kearny Street Workshop to mark the centennial of the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, continues at the Culture Center through July 2. The exhibit of late 19th century political cartoons and illustrations shows how publishers and editors sought to rally anti-Chinese feelings in favor of Chinese exclusion. The engravings and color lithographs, some dating back to 1870, were taken from the pages of *Harper's Weekly, Wasp , Puck,* and Fred Leslie's *Illustrated Newspaper.*

The above illustration, from the March 3, 1882 issue of *Wasp,* entitled "What Shall We Do With Our Boys?" was explained in the publication as illustrating "the manner in which the Chinese workmen usurp every avenue of labor open to the young men of the working class on this coast."

The engravings and color lithographs in the exhibit are on loan from the collection of Philip P. Choy, and show how the press fanned the flames of racial hatred.

The free exhibit is open at the center, 750 Kearny Street, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm.

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PRESENTS

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DEPARTURES ITINERARIES

JUN 27 TOKYO (東京) BEIJING (北京) CHENGDE (承德) DATONG (大同) TAIYUAN (太原) XI'AN (西安) LUOYANG (洛陽) ZHENGZHOU (鄭州) WUHAN (武漢) YICHANG (宜昌) YANGTSE RIVER CRUISE (長江三峽) CHONGQING (重慶) DAZU (大足) GUANGZHOU (廣州) HONGKONG (香港) 28 DAYS

AUG 28 HONGKONG (香港) GUANGZHOU (廣州) XI'AN (西安) LANZHOU (蘭州) JIUQUAN/JIAYUGUAN (酒泉／嘉峪關) LIUYUAN (柳園) DUNHUANG (敦煌) URUMQI (烏魯木齊) BEIJING (北京) HONGKONG (香港) 23DAYS

SEP 02 HONGKONG (香港) GUANGZHOU (廣州) GUILIN (桂林) KUNMING (昆明) STONE FOREST (石林) CHENGDU (成都) XI'AN (西安) BEIJING (北京) SHANGHAI (上海) HANGZHOU (杭州) GUANGZHOU (廣州) HONGKONG (香港) 26 DAYS

OCT 01 HONGKONG (香港) GUANGZHOU (廣州) GUILIN (桂林) HANGZHOU (杭州) SHANGHAI (上海) SUZHOU (蘇州) BEIJING (北京) XI'AN (西安) KUNMING (昆明) STONE FOREST (石林) GUANGZHOU (廣州) HONGKONG (香港) 26 DAYS

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Woman Sues Asian-Run Bank for Sex Discrimination

LOS ANGELES – Peggy Joslyn, a former vice president/loan officer for an LA branch of the Asian-run General Bank of Commerce, recently filed a $6 million suit against the bank, charging sexual harassment, discrimination, and breach of contract.

"I'm Chinese myself, and I don't want to damage their (Asian businessmen's) reputation," Joslyn told the *LA Herald Examiner*. "I just want to get my rights."

ADVANCES

Joslyn worked at the bank for more than a year beginning in 1980, during which she allegedly was subjected to repeated sexual advances from her boss, executive vice president Wayne Ng; was introduced to customers as the "vice president of the Real Estate and Sex Department;" and was told that "the Oriental business world has very little room for Oriental businesswomen," she claimed.

When she persisted in refusing Ng's sexual overtures and complained to bank officials, she was fired for insubordination, she said. She filed a claim with the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing and was rehired as part of the state settlement.

Two months later, however, the newly-created division which she was assigned to was abolished, and Josyln was laid off. Abolishing the department was " a form of retaliation," Joslyn charged.

Li Pei Wu, president of General Bank, called Joslyn's claims "erroneous and an insult to the bank, all Asians, and especially Asian businessmen," the *Wall Street Journal* reported.

SERVE

Since filing the suit, Joslyn has received threatening phone calls accusing her of being a traitor to the Asian community, and friends have warned her to stay away from Chinatown.

Joslyn was born in Taiwan and graduated from the National Taiwan University and moved to the US with her American husband in 1969. Before joining General Bank, she worked at the Bank of America for eight years, and was treated with respect by male executives there, she said.

In her official charge of discrimination filed with the state, Joslyn stated that she has witnesses to the sexual harassment directed at her. She also noted that "other females have been subjected to the same treatment as I."

"I wanted to serve my community," she told the *Herald Examiner*. "But I didn't know it would turn out this way." □

Seattle Refugees Farm Vacant County Land

SEATTLE – Twenty-two acres of vacant county land were leased to the Indochinese Farm Project, a program to aid Hmong and Mien refugees in using their agricultural heritage and experience to become productive farmers in the US, the *International Examiner* reported. King County has over 20,000 Indochinese refugees – one of the largest refugee populations in the country. There are over 1,200 Hmong refugees and 2,000 Mien refugees in King County alone.

The project will teach refugees how to manage a farm and how to market crops. The project plans to specialize in Asian vegetables such as Chinese cabbage and Japanese parsley. The local demand for these vegetables has increased in recent years, the *International Examiner* reported.

The Indochinese Farm Project began when leaders in the local Hmong and Mien communities expressed interest in learning how to farm the fertile soils of the Pacific Northwest. The Hmong and Mien were subsistence farmers in the mountainous regions of northern Laos, and had aided US troops during the Vietnam War and were later forced to flee Laos after the Communist takeover.

"The pilot program offers an exciting opportunity for King County government to work cooperatively with local organizations to help Indochinese refugee families pursue a productive farming career in the US," said Randy Revelle, King County executive. □

SF Seeks Aides For 'Learn to Swim' Program

SAN FRANCISCO – The San Francisco Recreation and Park Department will accept applications from 12–18-year-olds interested in becoming volunteer aides in the city's "Learn to Swim" Program.

Aides will help lifeguards teach swimming and water safety classes, and assist with administrative tasks at the pool. The program runs June 22–Aug. 20, Monday through Friday, 9 am–noon. All volunteer aides are required to take an instructional course June 21–25, 8:30 am–noon at Larsen, North Beach, Rossi and Balboa pools. Those interested in participating should sign up at the North Beach pool (Lombard and Mason) or call 558-3643.

Pearl River Delta Abounds with Boats

A boat in Foshan crossing a river in the Pearl River Delta region. Known for its rich agriculture, silk-worm raising, fishing and ceramics, Foshan is a prosperous area with many boats. According to photographer Don Hong-oai who took the above photo, most every family in Foshan has a boat moored to a small pier with a ladder leading to the water, in front of their house.

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Asian American Peace Activists Meet in New York

"These bombs were built as 'weapons' for 'war,' but their significance greatly transcends war and all its causes and outcomes. They grew out of history, yet they threaten to annihilate man. They are a pit into which the whole world can fall – a nemesis of all human intentions, actions and hopes."

—Jonathan Schell, *The Fate of the Earth*

By ERICK DITTUS

For the first time in nearly a decade Asian Americans are meeting in NY to talk about peace and disarmament. They are also participating in the decision making process of the national movement.

Early this year, the Executive Committee for the June 12th March, which is the umbrella organization for groups supporting the actions organized around the United Nations' Second Session on Disarmament, was told that the peace movement had racist tendencies. This reaction by minority activists was no surprise to many long-time movement participants, but it shocked several committee members.

BUDGET

Against this background, Asians discussed the contributions they could make to help revitalize the movement. In February, David Chen, now Coordinator of Asian American Caucus for Disarmament (AACD), met with Daniel Berrigan. From these talks, contacts with other Asian Americans and development in the disarmament movement, AACD was formed in March of this year. Chen became the only Asian member of the Executive Committee for the June 12th March.

Recently a small conference was held at P.S. 124 in Chinatown. The conference, organized by AACD, attracted over 100 people, several speakers and a representative from the United Nations.

David Chen talked about the effects of an increased military budget on social services in NY's Chinatown and the Asian American community.

Chen pointed out that food stamps, social security, CETA programs and education (especially bilingual) have been badly mauled by Reaganomics. Chen, who also. heads the Chinatown Planning Council's Project Reach, said the CETA jobs in Chinatown had been cut by 25%. Health care programs had been cut 30-40%. These cuts have come as Chinatown has increased in population density and has expanded its traditional boundaries. (Chinatown's population has increased by over 30% since 1970.)

COMMUNITY

Chen and Yuri Kochiyama, a leader of the 1960s peace movement, said that the movement had failed in earlier years because it had not been sensitive to the needs of minority communities in the US. Both Chen and Kochiyama also agreed that past peace activists and current anti-nuclear advocates from the Asian American community had often failed to link the movement to community needs.

The failings of national organizations, the local activists themselves and fears generated by the red-baiting of the 1950s and 1960s made the peace movement of the 60s and 70s unattractive to many members of the NY Asian community. With this past history in mind, Chen emphasized that there was a need to keep the current movement linked to the local community.

Michis Kaku, a professor of nuclear physics at the City University of NY, talked about the history of the atomic bomb. While a student at Harvard in the mid-1960s, Kaku asked a professor why the US had dropped the second atomic bomb on Japan.

The broken codes of the Japanese military revealed, after the first bomb, that they were preparing to surrender. His professor, who had helped develop the bombs, replied that they had had to *test* both bombs! They were different types: one used uranium while the other used plutonium. The professor also said that we needed to defeat Japan before the Russians could come in.

HIROSHIMA

Kaku told the story of a relative who lived in Hiroshima in August 1945. His cousin, who was asleep in his basement, was awakened by a big wind. He soon smelled smoke. After hiding under his bed for three hours, wondering why he was not hearing fire engines, his cousin opened his basement door and found that he no longer had a house. His home and thousands of others had been burned and blown away by radioactive fire and wind. Hiroshima was a vast pile of twisted steel and rubble.

After helping a badly burned and dying neighbor, Kaku's cousin went to a nearby river where he saw hundreds of people wading in the water, trying to cool their radiation burns. Many would wade until exhausted; they woud then collapse and drown. Kaku's cousin reached into the water to help a drowning woman. As he attempted to pull her from the river her skin peeled off in his hands.

Bhaichand Patel, a representative from the United Nations Disarmament Office, said that the anti-nuclear movement could no longer be called a fringe group. He emphasized that support for nuclear disarmament has come from both the left and the right. In his talk Patel quoted extensively Jonathan Schell's *The Fate of the Earth,* Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Soviet specialist George Kennan.

Last October 3 Patel went to Europe and saw the thousands of Europeans demonstrating against nuclear weapons. He noted that the European movement had expanded beyond what had been its traditional ideological constituency.

Althouugh Patel first thought Americans were toocomplacent to stage similar demonstrations, he now feels that the disarmament movement in the US is deepening and becoming a permanent fixture in American political life.

In the NY Chinese community there have been debates over whether disarmament should be bilateral or unilateral. There have also been arguments over whether there should be a freeeze or an actual reduction in our nuclear arsenal. Both sides have their advocates, but they all support the march to end nuclear proliferation.

For information on the June 12th March or the activities of the Asian American Caucus for Disarmament, call David Chen (212) 233-5734 or Yuri Kochiyama at (212) WA6-7412 and 233-9020. □

SEND EAST/WEST TO A FRIEND

A/PA Aging Center Holds Workshop on Private Sector

SAN FRANCISCO — "Private Sector Funding: A New Reality?," a workshop on the nature and direction of private sector funding, will be held June 15 from 9 am to 5 pm at the Unitarian Center, 1187 Franklin St. Sponsored by the National Pacific/Asian Resource Center on Aging, the workshop is designed for organizations serving minority communities.

The workshop will cover the capacity of the private sector as an alternative to public funding and differences between the private sector perspective and public mandates. The direction of private sector funding, strategies for obtaining funds, and available resources will be discussed.

Speakers will include Ira Hirschfield, Levi Straus Foundation; Bill Somerville, executive director, Peninsula Foundation; and Robert Harootyan, SF Development Fund. For information contact the resource center at 811 First Ave., Colman Building, Suite 210, Seattle, WA 98104; (206) 622-5124. □

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Overcoming Public 'Psychic Numbness' Toward Nuclear War

By JANE SUJEN BOCK

SAN FRANCISCO – When Dr. Audrey Koh began her medical training at age 18, she made a deal with the Air Force to serve them one year in return for each year of tuition they provided.

Today a resident at Mt. Zion Hospital, Koh divides her time between delivering babies, fighting for conscientious objector status, and spreading the message that the military buildup must be halted now before life as we know it is ended.

'PSYCHIC NUMBING'

Koh is a speaker for Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national, 14,000-member organization whose goal is to educate the public, politicians, and media about the medical consequences of a nuclear attack.

Perhaps because America has so rarely been attacked, most Americans, until recently, have simply refused to admit the possibility of nuclear war, a phenomenon which has been labeled "psychic numbing," Koh explained. Physicians for Social Responsibility grew out of the sense that if the warnings of economists, scientists, and various individuals weren't impressing upon people the dangers of a nuclear war, perhaps a group of doctors, who are familiar with pain and suffering and death, would be able to bring the "nuclear horror" home.

"This is the ultimate in preventive medicine," Koh stressed. "Nuclear weapons are at a totally different level of power from weapons we have known, and they require a completely new outlook on war."

"Imagine this," Koh requested —a 20-megaton nuclear bomb is dropped on central SF today.

A fireball of 56 million degrees Fahrenheit instantly vaporizes everyone and everything within a 1½-mile radius. An intensely hot, supersonic shock wave radiates at the speed of sound in all directions from the fireball, causing buildings to collapse, glass to melt, and winds to reach 300 miles per hour.

Dr. Audrey Koh (Photo by Jane Sujen Bock)

All people within six miles (points including Sausalito, Berkeley, and Daly City) die immediately from the burns. Ten miles from the bomb site, half the people are killed and 40% critically injured. The winds, now slowed to 180 mph, turn bodies, pieces of buildings, and other objects into mini-missiles, destroying everything in their paths.

Even 20 miles from central SF (Concord, San Rafael, and Marine World), half the people are killed or critically injured by direct radiation and blast pressures. Everyone within 35 miles of the fireball who so much as glances at it is immediately blinded.

The 20-some gas and oil storage tanks and refinery plants in the Bay Area explode, creating massive fires.

The fireball begins to rise, sucking up everything around it to form the stem of a "mushroom cloud."

SF's 20 mph winds spread the radiation over a 150-mile area. Within 24 hours, the radiation begins to fall out. Radiation sickness slowly strikes those who are still living, afflicting them with nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and hemorrhaging. Rats have a heyday with the many corpses lying exposed, and cockroaches, little affected by loss of vision and protected by their tough, outer shells, multiply. With people's immunity systems weakened, an epidemic of unprecedented proportions breaks out.

Because hospitals and doctors are concentrated in the central city, 80% of all SF doctors are dead, and 80% of hospital beds are destroyed. Medical supplies and equipment are virtually useless. Transportation and communication systems are wiped out. Food and water are contaminated.

Isotopes from radiation get deposited in the ozone layer and dispersed through the stratosphere, falling out slowly on a worldwide scale when it rains. The ecosystem is unbalanced. Down the generations, the human race continues to feel the effects of the bomb through cancer and other mutations.

"The whole point of this scenario is to show the insanity of nuclear weapons," Koh explained. "How could anybody think they need to build more of these bombs and maybe even use them?"

The scenario was based on studies of the effects of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, as well as on computer simulations and actual tests conducted in Nevada by the US Defense Department's arms control and disarmament agency. Although a 20-megaton bomb is 1,000 times larger than the Nagasaki bomb, nuclear technology has advanced so much that a city the size and importance of SF could expect at least one 20-megaton bomb in the event of an attack, Koh said.

Like many other doctors, Koh is skeptical about the ability of health professionals or anyone else to cope with such a catastrophe.

OVERKILL

"Khruschev once said that in a nuclear attack, 'the living will envy the dead,'" Koh related. "That's my perspective. The 'survivors' will be the losers in this game, because they're going to suffer a lot before they die."

"The only thing physicians or nurses will be able to do is to administer pain medication so people won't die in total misery. But how are you going to find the pain killers and the syringes when your hospital just fell over?

"In the nuclear age, our defense strategy has been based on mutual fear. Those in the US and USSR military establishments operate on the thinking that 'if they have something to drop on us, we better get something bigger to drop on them right after, or maybe even at the same time.'

"Right now, we have complete ability for overkill. We have enough bombs to decimate every USSR city 40 times over, and Russia could destroy every US city at least 30 times over.

"Besides that, the possibility of us wiping each other out by accident is very real," Koh added. Within the past three years, "we almost pushed the button to nuke the Russians seven different times because we thought they were trying to nuke us." The mistakes were usually due to computer chip malfunctions, but once a flock of geese was misinterpreted as a a nuclear weapon, she said.

Although Koh has been seeking release from her military obligation since the start of her second year in Boston University's medical school (she has repeatedly offered to pay back her tuition and returned all checks after her first year), she has as yet failed to convince the Air Force of her religious, moral, and ethical opposition to the service.

Koh explained that her own stands go much further than Physicians for Social Responsibility's advocacy of a "responsible, bilateral nuclear freeze." She favors total disarmament and the dismantling of the military altogether. Maintaining a military gears people up for war, Koh believes, and in a major war, "the probability that nuclear weapons would be used somewhere along the line is very high."

She also opposes the development of nuclear energy, pointing out that peacetime power is easily converted into wartime weapons, not only by governments but by "terrorists and crazy people." In addition, the safety issues of nuclear power have not been resolved, she said.

In addition to the nuclear weapons issue, Koh is critical of US military policies because, "if you look at our history of involvement in 'imperialism' or 'defense against communism' or whatever you want to call it, it's been in Third World countries." She pointed out that the Americans most likely to be drafted and killed on the front lines in such wars are minorities and the poor.

"In this day and age, the threat of nuclear attack is the most overwhelming and imminent threat that there is, and for that reason, we need to get everyone we can onto this," Koh said.

"We have to force the leaders to acknowledge that nuclear weapons are insanity. Stopping nuclear war won't happen if everyone says, 'I'm not into politics,' or 'I'm too old,' or 'I'm a minority and no one will listen to me anyway,' or 'I'm an immigrant and I don't want to stir things up'."

"We need to show our strength and educate other people so that the movement builds. I think it will," she said, pointing to the success of the California Bilateral Nuclear Arms Freeze campaign. "These are hopeful times." □

Bay Area Asians March For Nuclear Disarmament

SAN FRANCISCO – In support of the United Nations special session on disarmament, the newly-formed Bay Area Asians for Nuclear Disarmament Coalition will sponsor a community program on Sat., June 12 at 4 pm at Konko-Kyo Church, 1909 Bush St.

Kanji Kuramoto, president of the US Atomic Bomb Survivors Committee, and a representative from Physicians for Social Responsibility will speak. The film *Last Epidemic* will also be shown.

Before the community program, the Asian coalition will participate in a city-wide interfaith witness for peace at 9:45 am at Mission Dolores Basilica, 16th and Dolores, followed by a march and rally for nuclear disarmament and human needs. The march begins at 10:30 am from Dolores Park, and the rally at noon at the Civic Center.

Over 60 people attended the group's first meeting last month, and endorsed a resolution which called Hiroshima/Nagasaki a "cause for all Asians to unite in opposition to the threat of nuclear war" and noted that "the present movement for disarmament insufficiently represents Asian peoples' experience and perspective."

The coalition plans to organize a Hiroshima/Nagasaki Day in August and will work on behalf of the more than 500 Nisei survivors of that nuclear attack who are now in the US. For information on coalition activities, call Pam Tau at 928-2383, or Korchi Ando at 752-1609. □

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Spielberg's *Poltergeist* Fails to Haunt

PROGRAM NOTES

By MICHAEL LAM

Although Tobe Hooper is listed as the official director, *Poltergeist* is very much a Steven Spielberg film. Spielberg, who has gotten into the habit of thrilling us and entertaining us come summertime, is credited as story-provider, co-writer and co-producer, and rumor has it that he actually did quite a good amount of direction too. Already a new term is invented to describe his position: producer-auteur. But *Poltergeist* is a disappointing Spielberg film. It has almost all his trademarks, but tragically lacks the clarity that made his other movies so enjoyable.

Perhaps you are anxious to find out if it is scary. It is, and it isn't. And it fails to haunt. Except for a bathroom scene toward the end, which is laughably simple but terrifyingly successful, the scary moments are thrown at the audience—quite a surprise from Spielberg, whose earlier movies employed the more civilized device called 'building-up' to achieve their goal.

The screenplay is messily written. Too many episodes look like they are tossed in at the last minute. They are not carefully thought out, and function mainly as cheap thrills with no contribution to the story or the development of the characters.

Even the basic concept of ghost is not together. Or rather, too many concepts are toyed with, and not enough effort is made on any of them. At first our curiosity is raised by a little girl's fascination over the 'TV people.' Then the idea of wandering ghosts is introduced. And thirdly, we have the more familiar 'disturbed tomb' plotline. If the screenwriters would just concentrate on one of them, we might get to see the modern suburban ghost story that is promised, instead of this absent-minded, half-hearted mess that is delivered.

There are some very funny scenes—some of them so well done they almost make you want to forgive the shortcomings of the film. I especially love the one that takes place in the kitchen not long after the start. Using their daughter as an experimental tool, the wife tries to show her husband the strange phenomenon. She is excited beyond belief, but the little girl appears bored.

Obviously they have gone through that a hundred times before the husband gets home. We can relate to them, because they are human. Most of the time in the rest of the film, they degenerate as parts of the special effects.

Poltergeist is playing at the Northpoint.

• Whoever came up with the idea of developing *Star Trek II* from an old TV episode deserves all the compliments. Not only are we at once bathed with the familiar flavor that graced the TV series, we are also provided with the reason why the actors have aged. After all, it has been three centuries since Captain Kirk left vicious villain Khan on a deserted planet in *Space Seed* in 1967. Everyone on board the Starship Enterprise has grown a little older. And if they have not gotten wiser, well, at least they have maintained their wit.

Trouble awaits them somewhere in space, that final frontier which has been visited too often by too many filmmakers in recent years. Khan, who has vowed vengeance, has enlisted help from Industrial Light and Magic, and is ready to strike back.

The film starts off rather slowly, but picks up speed half way through. The special effects, though grand and colorful, fail to explore new horizons—after *Star Wars*, we have become sophisticated and are difficult to impress.

The real surprises lie in the story. By now you must have heard that Mr. Spock is to die. He does, and what a simple and heroic death. If you are not moved by it, then Captain Kirk's teary eulogy will certainly do the trick. It leaves not one dry Trekkies' eye in the house.

And the glorious ending! I will not spoil your fun by spilling the beans. Let's just say that the promise 'to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before' is smartly fulfilled, and the concept that life and death is one is effectively and graphically illustrated.

Star Trek II is playing at both the Regency I and II. □

Carol Anne Freeling (Heather O'Rourke) screams for her parents as violent supernatural spirits attempt to capture her in *Poltergeist*.

An Angry, Powerful, But Top-heavy *Paper Angels*

By RICHARD SPRINGER

Paper Angels is an angry play which dramatizes a sad episode of Chinese American history over a short period in 1915, when the International Exposition was held in San Francisco. Playwright Genny Lim has structured a powerful drama with characters who have depth, but Lim, and the director, Mako, have concentrated so heavily on the tragic stories, that the play seems a bit top-heavy in that direction.

Among the seven main characters, one commits suicide and his wife loses her bearings from the shock; one man escapes and tries to swim from Angel Island to the mainland; one woman gives birth to her child on the island; and another woman seems headed for a life of prostitution.

Doubtlessly, Chinese immigrants experienced all these traumas, but compressing so much into one short time period puts the audience on an emotional roller coaster that is occasionally derailed, because we just can't give each incident and character its cathartic due.

Not that the play says that such suffering and long waits were typical for all detainees. As one character comments, "Some (detainees) got out in two weeks. We have complications." *Paper Angels* is a brutal play, because it concentrates upon the harsh policies thrust upon characters defenseless against the consequences.

Ron Hardesty plays an immigration official and Dana Lee an old immigrant in Genny Lim's *Paper Angels*. (Photo by Jim Dong)

One strength of the play is the dynamic relationships among the four main male immigrants. The parallel scenes among the three female immigrants are less successful.

Chin Gung (Dana Lee) is an old man who is bringing his wife from China to America after a 40-year separation. He has worked in the US during that time and considers his adopted country his real home.

Fong (Chris Huie) is the barracks prompter and examination coach. He can't get his own problems solved, but he helps the other immigrants with their preparation for the grilling with the immigration officials. Lum (A. M. Lai) is the rebel, who makes fun of

continued on next page

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED APPLICATION TO THE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FOR A
CAPITAL GRANT UNDER SECTION 3
OF THE URBAN MASS TRANSPORTAION
ACT OF 1964, AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Public Utilities Commission of the City and County of San Francisco in Room 282, City Hall, at 2:00 p.m. on July 13, 1982, for the purpose of considering a Municipal Railway federal grant application to purchase twenty (20) articulated trolley coaches and related equipment under Section 3 of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration Act of 1964, as amended, generally described as follows:

A. DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM
Financial assistance to support the purchase of twenty (20) wheelchair lift equipped articulated trolley coaches and related equipment (i.e., fareboxes, radios, spare parts). The purchase of the twenty (20) articulated trolleys and related equipment will cost approximately $6,880,000. Federal share is eighty (80) percent of total cost.

B. RELOCATION
No persons, families, or business will be displaced by this project.

C. ENVIRONMENT
No negative environmental impact is anticipated as a result of this project.

D. COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING
This project conforms to the San Francisco Municipal Railway Five Year Plan, the Capital Improvement Program, and is consistent with all regional land use and transportation planning in the Bay Region.

E. ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED
The project has taken into consideration the special needs of the elderly and handicapped population. The elderly and handicapped population are currently offered transit service at a significantly discounted rate. Wheelchair lift equipped vehicles are now in service on routes throughout the service area. The twenty (20) articulated trolley coaches proposed in this grant application will be equipped with wheelchair lifts and extra wide doors.

At the hearing the Public Utilities Commission will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the projects. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

A draft copy of the UMTA Section 3 application will be available for public review thirty days before the public hearing date in Room 287, City Hall, San Francisco, California 94102. The Muni Five Year Plan and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area are currently available for public review in the aforementioned location. For further information about this proposed application call 558-2075.

Romaine A. Smith
Secretary

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continued from previous page

the middle-class dreams and values of the fourth detainee, Lee (Ping Wu), who is entering the US on false papers.

The central female characters are the pregnant wife of Lee, Mei Lai (Jean Lee Wong); Chin Gung's wife, Chin Moo (Dewi Yee); and a young girl Ku Ling (Jo Yang), who, we later find out in a flashback, was molested on the boat to the US by a white sailor.

The first act introduces us to the realities of detainee life and the varying backgrounds of the characters. Chin Gung is dignified and we find out he has worked in great hardship on the railroad. Fong is a survivor who tries to keep Lum and Lee out of hot water with the immigration authorities. When Fong himself gets into trouble, it is the wise Chin Gung whocomes up with a story to placate the authorities.

The combination of tragic situations and prison humor works. When Fong impersonates Chin Gung's bashful bride on the wedding day 40 years before, the Cantonese-speaking members of the audience (and to a lesser but still enjoyable extent, the non-Cantonese-speakers) roared in laughter. The comic scenes in the first act didn't sugar coat the sad realities of the Angel Island experience, but they did give the audience a needed interruption from the steady diet of misery and plaintive declamations.

In the second act, Lum escapes to swim to the mainland and Chin Gung commits suicide when he finds out, that despite the fact he has legal status, a medical condition denies him re-entry to America. This may be one way to bring home in forceful terms the injustice of the situation, but it deprives the rest of the play of its heart (Gung) and soul (Lum).

Lum is like McMurphy in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.* He has courage and refuses to let solitary confinement and abuse by a guard dampen his indomitable spirit. Gung is also such a strong character in the first act, that his complete breakdown in the second seems hard to accept, even given the fact that so much has been taken from him.

Mei Lai is an eternal optimist, but we don't know much more about what makes her tick. Gung's wife, in the final scenes, has been made crazy by her husband's suicide. Ku Ling is a bitter young woman in the first act, and it seems that she will become a very important and more fully-developed character in the second. It doesn't happen. But when a do-gooder missionary woman (Katherine Monahan) promises to vouch for the young Chinese girl if she'll change her name from Ku Ling to a good Christian name like Ruth, the play slips slowly into farce.

There just isn't enough going on among the women to make the final scenes anything but an anti-climax and a letdown. Lim has made her statements about the hardships of Chinese American history, but the drama has suffered in the process.

Chris Huie is outstanding as Fong and Lee is almost as good as Chin Gung. Jo Yang has some very good moments in the first act and it is her sudden change to good spirits and not her acting that seems false in the second. Dewi Yee needs to be toned down considerably. Her opening speeches make her almost a caricature. Ron Hardesty is very good as an immigration official.

The direction by Mako is capable, but there could be improvement. When the old man hangs himself, his wife is standing upstage between the event and the audience. I was leaning over to see what the old man was doing and by the time I could see, the scene was over. She should be positioned upstage far to one side, so all the audience can take in both her and her husband at the same time.

The incident of Lum swimming to the mainland is botched somewhat in that the old woman comments at the fence that she can see a man swimming in the water much too long after he has escaped from the barracks. Where has he been all this time? What happens to him? This is an important character and he literally and figuratively floats away. I have a feeling that both Mako and Lim feel close to this character and they just didn't feel comfortable with any of his possible fates.

Special praise to set designers Joanne Matsui and Helen Plenert. The Chinese Culture Center gave them space that must seem a wonderful luxury to designers accustomed to working in the much smaller Asian American Theater Company's theater.

Paper Angels will play through July 2 at the Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny St., SF, Thur. to Sat. at 7:30 pm and Sat. matinees at 2 pm. Tickers are $6, seniors/children $2; group rates available.

Bittersweet Survival Examines Refugee Migration, Transition

By ERICK DITTUS

NEW YORK—Chris Choy's fifth documentary film, *Bittersweet Survival,* made its New York debut recently at theWomen's International Film Festival. Focusing on the migration of Southeast Asian refugees to the US and their transitions here, the documentary hits hard at the exploitation of refugee workers, while also showing the universal difficulties of moving from one culture to another—learning new customs, language and laws.

Bittersweet Survival was shot mostly in color, but there are quick frames of black and white. These shots of crashing airplanes, destroyed rice fields, marching soldiers and luckless peasants being sworn into the doomed ARVN army, build a historical bridge between the events of the Vietnam war and the refugees.

Although there is no praise for the conduct of the Vietnamese government, we are shown how the destruction of Vietnam's economy during the war, and the lack of reconstruction aid after the war, have been no small factor in the destabilization of Southeast Asia.

Interviews with refugees reveal the genocidal schemes of Pol Pot and the subsequent destruction of Cambodia's culture. One of the more graphic scenes shows a mother holding her dead, emaciated daughter.

Chris Choy (c) and J.T. Takagi (r) with crew member while filming *Bittersweet Survival,* a documentary about the plight of Vietnamese refugees adjusting to life in the US.

The film concentrates on the refugees' experience in the US. A young man's narration creates a continuum: his story, and analysis, elaborate life in America: the loss of culture, economic exploitation and racism.

If the film centered on this young man's taut cheerless face and didactic arguments, it would be too preachy, just another contribution to rhetoric. But it does not. *Bittersweet Survival* uses this angry refugee's words as an ex-

continued on page 12

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Refugee

continued from previous page

clamation point for its story. His frustration is used to underline the plight of Asian refugees. The ineffective bureaucracy and the frequent anger of the surrounding population were not part of the dream which pulled these immigrants to the US.

CONFLICTS

There is extensive footage of refugee fishermen in Monterey, California, and the differences between fishing laws and methods in Southeast Asia and the US are explored. The refugees' anxiety over the stringency of the law ("We can only catch Kingfish, or get fined $500 dollars") is countered by the jealousy of local resident fishermen and an official's desire to maintain order in a depressed fishing port.

In Philadelphia, refugees were transported into what was already a deteriorating area. City officials are shown to be out of touch with the needs and problems of the refugees and resident minority population. Conflicts between these groups grew from a lack of planning by local agencies.

One elderly black man summed it up 'as business as usual.' He saw it as a way for the "filthy rich" to stand back and watch people of color battle it out for what were very limited resources.

Choy and her co-director J.T. Takagi present both America's third world population and white working class in a fair and objective manner. They illuminate the problems of the old-time residents while never moving the refugees from center stage.

CULTURE

White workers were interviewed at factory sites. In one interview they sympathetically say that refugees are put into areas that pay less (in this instance packaging). Refugees said that they are often being paid less than the minimum wage for jobs others preferred not to do.

The erosion of the Asian refugees' culture is a major theme of *Bittersweet Survival.* The children are losing their language and sense of ethnic history. America is presented to these children as a homogeneous culture: conform and become Eurocentric or fail. The parents' anger shows through as they see a cultural chasm growing between themselves and their children. They have attempted to remedy this by having community cultural programs, but its benefits will probably sustain only a minority of the refugee population.

Choy and Takagi do not offer answers to the problems of these refugees, although there is a splinter of light when the angry young man tells us that the new arrivals' children will be working with other minorities to achieve equality. But this is a supposition for the future, not a current reality.

Bittersweet Survival's contribution is its detailed portrayal of how America is coming to a crossroads. We still have the option of a multicultural society, but the current leadership is making this option increasingly difficult to realize.

Bittersweet Survival will also be shown at the Asian American Film Festival, on June 25-26, 7-10 pm, at NYU Law School. Admission is $3. Call (212) 925-8685 for information. *Bittersweet Survival* can be rented or purchased from Third World Newsreel, 160 Fifth Avenue, Rm. 911, New York, NY 10010, (212) 243-2310. □

China Beach Monument Honors Chinese Fishermen

First called China Beach because of Chinese fishermen who camped there to take advantage of the safe anchorage just outside the Golden Gate, the beach may well has have been used by these immigrant sailors as early as 1850.

Henry Chung, born in Hunan Province and a long-time resident of SF praised the early efforts of immigrants. "Their adventurous spirit, courage and hard work paved the way for Chinese immigration in the future," he said.

Chinese fishermen's junk such as the one above, circa 1900, were once a common sight in SF, and, along with their owners, did much to supply SF and the West Coast with fresh fish between 1850 and the late 1940s.

A monument donated by Henry and Diana Chung, SF residents, was dedicated last week to commemorate the early Chinese fishermen who worked from China Beach in SF's Sea Cliff district. □

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Business/Finance Notes

Judge Reverses Fidelity Takeover, Appeal Pends

By JANE SUJEN BOCK

SAN FRANCISCO – Strongly condemning the government's April 13 seizure of Fidelity Savings and Loan Association, US district court judge Spencer Williams last week ordered that the Oakland-based S&L be returned to its original management and stockholders.

The judge called the federal takeover "CIA-like" as well as illegal and ordered that receivership of Fidelitv be lifted. He directed the return of all assets presently held by the receiver, but then stayed his order 10 days to allow for an appeal.

UNABLE

During the week of April 5, $70 million was withdrawn from Fidelity's 80 branches, including a $5 million run on the Chinatown branch (*E/W*, 4/14/82). Following the run, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board refused to make further loans to Fidelity, and on April 13, Fidelity was seized by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC), a division of the Federal Home Loan Bank (E/W, 4/21/82).

As receiver, the FSLIC turned over Fidelity's assets and liabilities to a new, federally-chartered mutual association called Fidelity Savings of SF, which is owned by its depositors and managed by Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego.

Williams ruled that the bank board and the FSLIC failed to satisfy legal requirements for placing an S&L in receivership, including a state requirement for a 10-day closure during which the

continued on next page

EVENTS

NOW thru SAT, JULY 31 (TUE through SAT, 10 am to 4 pm)
Shanghai folk art exhibit at the Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny, 3rd fl, SF. Free. 986-1822.

NOW thru JULY 3, 12 pm to 6pm
Woodblock prints by Japanese Ukiyo-e master Tsukioka Yoshitoshi. Jeho-Wong Galleries, 2719 Bush, SF. 921-1515.

WED, JUNE 9, 7:30 pm
Bay Area Asians for Nuclear Disarmament meeting at Hinode Towers, 1615 Sutter. Pam Tau, 928-2383.

THURS, JUNE 10, 11:45 am
Lecture by Stan Yim, Asian Law Alliance on Simpson/Mazzoli immigration bill. County Government Center Conference Room, 70 W. Hedding, San Jose. Herminia Florido, 299-2933; Peter Lee, 277-2553.

THUR, JUNE 10, 6:30 pm
C'town Neighborhood Improvement Center and Chinese Community Housing Corp 5th anniversary celebration, Holiday Inn, 750 Kearny, SF. 5 pm cocktails. $35/$75. 391-4133.

FRI, JUNE 11, 6 pm to 11 pm
Committee to Retain Alan S. Wong for the Community College Board buffet dance at Empress of China, 838 Grant, SF. $50. Albert Cheng, 665-3862.

SAT, JUNE 12, 8 am
Chinatown Resources Development Center Walkathon. 615 Grant Ave., SF; 391-7583.

SAT, JUNE 12, 9:30 am to 3 pm
Asian Pacific American Advocates of California meeting on block grants, Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento, SF. (916) 443-3215.

SAT, JUNE12, 9:30 am to 8 pm
Chinese Librarians Association cherry picking trip at Chu's , 207 Lane, Modesto, (209) 526-1664. Reservations by June 9 to S.K. Leung, 3409 Cowell, Davis 95616; (916) 752-0597.

SAT, JUNE 12, 1-4 pm
A reception honoring Hilary Hsu, new chancellor of SF Com. College Dist., Fort Mason Officers' Club, SF.

SAT, JUNE 12, 2 pm to 5 pm
Exhibit reception, Gen Hwa Lin & Suzanne Chan, Gallery Artique, Lincloln & Ocean, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA.

SAT, JUNE 12, 4 pm
Bay Area Asians for Nuclear Disarmament community program. Speakers, and film, *Last Epidemic.* Pam Tau, 928-2383.

SAT, JUNE 12, 7 pm
Cantonese Song Singing Contest, Masonic Auditorium, 1111 Calif. St., SF. $5

SUN, JUNE 13, 9 am
Asian Runners Club San Leandro Marina Fun Run. 8:30 registration. $2. Ester Yoshioka, 836-3339.

SUN, JUNE 13, noon
Members of Golden Gate Post No. 34. (AMVETS) installation of officers at the Hoy Ping Benevolent Assoc. auditorium, 731 Sacramento, SF.

SUN, JUNE 13, 1-4 pm
Asian Women United conference at Fort Mason Center, Building D, Rm. 230, SF. 775-0103.

WED, JUNE 16, noon
"Personal and Community Safety," talk by Capt. Macia, Chinatown/North Beach District Council meeting, Health Center 4, 1490 Mason, SF. Free. Yvonne Lee, 982-9171.

MON, JUNE 23, 8 pm
"Recent Archaeological Discoveries in Thailand," lecture by Prof. M.C. Subhadradis Diskul, Asian Art Museum's trustees auditorium, Golden Gate Park. $2/$1 students. 558-2993.

FRI, JUNE 25 through SUN, JUNE 27
US-China People Friendship Association conference on US-China relations, Lone Mountain Campus, USF. $15 until June 15, $18 after, $2 single workshops. 863-0537.

FRI, JUNE 25, 4 to 8 pm
Asian Neighborhood Design open house annual membership meeting and buffet, 576 Vallejo St., SF; Donations welcome.

Continued from previous page

company could fight its seizure in court, the *LA Times* reported. Before an S&L can be taken over, Williams said, the government must show that it had been closed and that customers were unable to make normal withdrawals.

The law also requires that the government show the institution to be in unsafe and unsound condition, the *SF Chronicle* said, but Williams chose not to rule on that issue, leaving it for another possible trial.

Williams accused the government of "having placed the cart before the horse. Instead of waiting for the state to close the association, the (bank board) played an active role in the artificial creation of a closing under state law," he said.

Williams also said that state Savings and Loan Commissioner Linda Tsao Yang had no authority to close Fidelity and name the FSLIC receiver. "In fact, the commissioner's office has acknowledged that she lacked the authority to close a state savings and loan association," Williams stated.

The judge denied Fidelity attorney Barry Hovis' request that the FSLIC be required to guarantee further loans from the Federal Home Loan Bank, in addition to returning all the company's assets and liabilities to the original management. Instead, Williams ordered the government to pay the original stockholders the net worth of their holdings at the time of the takeover (estimated to be $20 million) and ruled that "all actions taken by the federal receiver are voidable at the instance of the plaintiff."

Because the old management would not be able to stay in business without FSLIC guarantees, it is not expected to seek return of the S&L but instead to divide the $20 million among the old shareholders or to reinvest it. Such an action would leave the new Fidelity's operations intact.

Also under the judge's ruling, members of the old Fidelity would share in the potential proceeds of the $529 million lawsuit which was filed just days before the takeover. The suit charges that the Federal Home Loan Bank illegally forced Fidelity to pay "punitive and discriminatory" interest rates on loans, which worsened its financial condition.

While the court battles have raged on, business in the Chinatown Fidelity office has remained normal, branch manager Bill Siao said Monday. No matter what the outcome of the cases, which Siao predicted will take a year to settle, another run on the Chinatown branch is not expected, he said, because depositors now know that their accounts are insured to $100,000. □

Highway Planned to Link HK and Guangzhou

GUANGZHOU—A superhighway linking Hong Kong, Macao, and Guangzhou is planned for construction at a cost of $400 million. The highway, financed by Hong Kong sources, will use Chinese manpower and is expected to be completed by 1985. Pay tolls along the highway should recover the cost of the project over 10 years.

"It can be said that the highway is the first of its kind on the mainland of China," the chief of the Communications Department of Guangdong Procinvde, Li Mu, told the *New York Times.*

Now cargo between Hong Kong and Guangzhou can move only by rail, boat, or air because the road conditions are so poor. However, peasants still move their produce by truck, tractor, water buffalo, or bicycle on the narrow asphalt or rutted dirt roads.

Gordon Wu, a Hong Kong businessman educated at Princeton University, proposed the project, and his company Hope-Well Holdings Ltd., is raising capital for the super highway.

Li says the highway will be able to accommodate vehicles moving at 60-90 miles per hour. "At that speed, it would take only an hour from Guangzhou to Shenzhen and only an hour and a half from Guangzhou to Hong Kong, Li said, not commenting on how customs or border formalities would be handled.

The highway will facilitate transportation to the Shenzhen special economic zone, a foreign trade area established to offer cheap land and labor to expanding international industries.

While the highway will directly benefit local economic development, Li noted, "Of course, tourism is one of the purposes, but the road will also promote commerce between Guangzhou and Shenzhen and Hong Kong." Wu, the major backer of the project, has large investments in Guangdong Province, including a new hotel in Guangzhou. □

United Federal Donates $5,000 To Cable Car Fund

SAN FRANCISCO — United Federal Savings & Loan Association yesterday donated $5,000 to the Save the Cable Cars Fund, one of the few Asian American businesses to do so, according to S&L president Ben Hom.

"The $5,000 is not such a significant amount, but it is something, and we hope that other Asian businesses will follow. We love the city, and the cable cars are an important part of the city. They also attract a lot of tourists, which are so important to Chinatown," Hom told *East/West.*

Golden Coin Slates Picnic to Open Clement St. Branch

SAN FRANCISCO—A neighborhood picnic with music, clowns, balloons, hot dogs, refreshments and gifts will mark the opening of the Golden Coin Savings and Loan's first branch office at Fourth Avenue and Clement Street this Friday, June 11 at 11 am.

Hiram J. Woo, chairman and president of the SF-based institution will cut the ribbons at the 301 Clement Street branch. The festivities will continue on Saturday and Sunday, with a grand prize drawing for an RCA video cassette recorder and an RCA color television on Sunday.

The Clement Street branch will have personnel capable of speaking all Chinese dialects, Spanish, Russian, and Vietnamese, as well as English. □

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EVENINGS

旅遊簽証定爲半年

（本報訊）自明日（十日）起，移民局統一「非移民短期簽證」（B－2，包括觀光及探親簽證）有效期爲六個月。預計將節省移民局每年處理十四萬至十五萬延期加簽案件的行政經費六十二萬五千元。

根據政府出版的「聯邦通告」稱，移民局將應用節省的經費及精力於處理積壓的重要案件，如探親簽證及短期工作許可。

據移民局稱，過去約有百分之九十三的短期簽證，有效期爲六個月或少於六個月，而平均的有效期爲三．八個月。而申請延期的人中，有百分之五十的人要求六個月或少於六個月的簽證。基於這些統計，移民局決定將簽證有效期劃一爲六個月，而使移民局及申請人雙方可免於申請加簽的繁複手續。

申請B－2簽證者，需經過國外的國務院官員及入境城市移民局官員兩道檢核手續。過去，大多數申請者均合乎申請的條件，而百分之九十五在獲准入境之後，申請延期加簽。

雖然少數人以申請短期簽證爲手段，借機在美非法工作，但其人數甚微，故移民局決意將簽證有效期改爲六個月，但簽證持有人可在六個月有效期屆滿之前離境。至於非法工作者，如被發現，即使簽證未到期，也將被驅逐出境。

移民局聲明短期訪美簽證的條件將無改變。合乎條件者，在六個月期屆滿後如有需要，可申請延期。

聯邦接管信託法官判不合法

（接自中文版首頁）

得貸款。但是他要求政府依照該會被接管時的股票本金額，償還原股票持有人，據估計其總值約兩千萬元。而認爲「事實上，聯邦當初可以避免接管」。

據稱，如無聯邦儲貸保險公司的保證，原有的信託儲蓄會將無法繼續經營，因此其原股票持有人可能平分所得政府償款，或用之於再投資。因此新成立的舊金山信託儲蓄會將繼續維持經營。

同時，根據斯賓塞法官的裁決，該會原股票持有人可繼續進行在接管前與聯邦之間五億兩千九百萬元的訟案。該案控告聯邦房屋貸款銀行非法強迫該會繳納「懲罰性及歧視性」的高利，而使該會的經濟狀況更形惡化。

這次接管的法律之爭可能將纏訟一年，不過無論結果如何，華埠的該會存户將不受影響，在十萬元以下的存款將受到聯邦擔保。

中國海灘立碑　紀念華裔漁人

（本報訊）上週六（五日）上午十時半，在三藩市海灣的中國海灘（CHINA BEACH）上，豎立了一塊花崗石碑，紀念早期來到這裡的華裔漁人。

這座紀念碑由鍾亨利伉儷所捐贈。碑文如下：

「淘金熱時代以來，這個海灘曾有許多華裔漁人住過。這些漁人努力供應城市的需要，也協助這個地區建立重要的工業和傳統」。

這海灘是金門國家旅遊地區的一部份，近年來被叫做菲蘭海灘，現由國家公園機構建議，改用原名中國海灘。

中國海灘雖小而景色極佳，富於自然美，是攝影家的夢想獵影地。中國海灘也富有歷史價值。早在一八五〇年代，華裔漁民到這裡來捕魚。

一九三三年加州州政府獲得這塊沙灘。稍後，建了一個淋浴室及其他設備，改名爲菲蘭海灘。

一九七四年國家公園機構創立了金門國家旅遊地區，也包括菲蘭海灘。

金門國家旅遊地區的員工們申請改回原名，到一九七九年才正式獲得批准。

鍾氏夫婦自湖南省移民來美，他們認爲早期華裔漁人的冒險精神，辛勤工作，爲後來的移民舖了路，因此，捐獻此碑以資紀念。

金山客批世情

☆涼血動物

奧拉荷馬一醫院外科醫生宣稱：人類肢體器官，冷藏植將成功。

金山客曰：毋須再譏笑移民類爲「涼血動物」矣。

☆富吸引力

香港電視紅星周潤發在大西洋城黃金大賭場演唱。

金山客曰：對華人賭徒而言，「潤發」之名甚富吸引力。

☆濃眉圓眼

報載，美容專家表示，落性臉部化粧之「柳葉眉」已女後，代之而起乃濃眉圓眼。

金山客曰：可稱之爲「河東獅子」型店？

現場錄音

※怕未？

病人：小姐，我好愛你，希望快的出院就好喲。

護士：就係因爲你愛我，我估你想出院都幾難，你嘅主治醫生係我丈夫。

獵人角越難民面臨安全威脅

（接自中文版首頁）

他們感激政府平民住宅的廉租。但爲了安全的緣故，不得不考慮遷出。

另一位卅八歲的父親，和妻子及七個兒女也住在獵人角政府平民住宅。他說子女們每次在停車站，總是被其他兒童嘲弄或追趕。即使在白天，他們一家人誰也不敢單獨出門。

這位父親也曾被打、被搶，他在窗子上裝了鐵枝，使一家人像坐監牢一樣。這家原住在考活街的兩卧室公寓，每月房租四百五十元；去年十一月搬進這政府平民住宅，五個卧室，每月只須付一百廿五元房租。這位父親在越南時當兵，慣經征戰，不怕刀槍；如今却爲家人的安全終日膽戰心驚。他說，雖然遷居勢將增加經濟負擔，但也不得不搬。

目前，該地區的黑人教會及鄰居，正在設法彌補難民和當地居民之間的鴻溝。

三言兩語　血案

上週香港發生一件大血案：一名患精神病的男子在家用肉刀刺死母親及親妹後，復持刀闖進鄰近一幼稚園，亂刀斬死兩小孩，傷卅餘幼兒。其後兩傷者不治，死者增至六人。

這件血案發生後，輿論咸認應注重精神病醫療問題。有病及早治療以免病情惡化。

今天仍有華人家中有精神病患者以爲是羞辱家門之事，多方掩飾，而不去求醫。患重症的也關在家裡，而不送進醫院。這件血案的發生，該促使華埠社會服務人員與醫療工作者多做這方面的教育工作。

（黃就）

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浮世漫錄

蔣光大

二四六、守舊思想

前天，一位美國年輕女教師，莉莎·威克瑟，離開了她熱愛的中國大地，離開了她熱愛的中國情人，回到了美國的家鄉，流着眼淚下飛機，投進她慈母的懷抱中，口中不斷說，「我永遠愛中國」。

看到這個鏡頭，我不覺也要流眼淚。我不相信這是今日的現實。我剛看過「紀念排華法案百週年」展覽，看到我們的前輩垂頭喪氣登船離開美國，覺得心中很難過。這兩種景象沒有絲毫牽連，時間相隔了一百年，爲什麼使人有同樣的感覺，我百思不得其解。

世界發生任何事件，都一定有其原因所在，一切毫無例外。本世紀內科學技術發展迅速，尤其第二次世界大戰之後，科技建設突飛猛進，今日的社會生活，不是上世紀人們夢想得到的。但是，人們的求知慾並不相同，絕大部份的人，滿足於得來的傳統知識，對一些新產生的、自己不瞭解的事物，常會發生一種自然的抗拒思想。這種心理謂之慣性。另有一小部份的人，有特別强的求知慾，他們在思想上不滿足於傳統的知識，經常尋求新的發現，有的推動了科技的進步，也有的創造了思想意識方面的新學說，配合科技方面的進步。後者成爲社會發展的動力。

大家知道，任何力量起作用的時候，一定遇到相反的阻力。所以，在社會發展的道路上，當然也存在着阻力，這種阻力就是守舊思想，這種守舊思想表現在所謂「保守派」人們中間。世界政治經濟的演變，就是這兩種稱謂「進步」及「保守」的勢力互現消長的結果。

目前世界進步太快了，人類感覺受到威脅，所以守舊思想逐漸抬起頭來。看一看當前世界重要國家的政府成份，幾乎都是守舊派在當權。例如美國的共和黨政府、英國的保守黨內閣都是肯定的守舊派，共產國家蘇聯更明顯的守舊，走着帝俄時代軍國擴張路綫，還有不少國家實行軍人獨裁，這一切顯示保守勢力正籠罩着全世界。

中國正在追求「四個現代化」，都是在科學技術方面的進步，而在思想意識方面，表現得舊情洋溢。讀者從北京來報紙看到最近消息，宋慶齡故居揭幕，原國民黨要人李漢魂夫婦抵北京，紀念何香凝逝世十周年等，對熱心現代化的青年們來說，起不了什麼作用。

要知道中國不容美國女教師的原因，就在於保守思想的根深蒂固。在日益增多的對外交往中，人們對許多不合傳統思想的事，自然發生了矛盾，這是勢所難免的現象，要等待一個時期才能轉變，猶如美國的排華法案，前後達六十年之久乃告撤銷。

下午茶座　女教師

美籍女教師莎莉·威克瑟於一九八〇年六月到中國教授英語，最近被中國政府指控進行竊取情報活動，將她逮捕後限令在兩天內離境。威克瑟上週由一位美大使館人員陪伴，飛抵舊金山機場時曾回答記者問題，她承認收集一些資料，但否認作間諜活動。她說此案發生後，她仍對中國滿懷良好印象，希望能與中國籍未婚夫成婚。

我們在茶叙中談及這件案件。甲君說：「任何國家都有收集情報的需要。有情報機構，必然也有不少從業人員。如果兩國關係友好，甲國發現乙國人員進行越軌的活動時，只要給乙國使館一個友善的電話，乙國便會知趣，把那個已暴露了身份的情報人員召回國。這件事也會就此閉幕，不會見報。但如兩國關係不佳，大事化小，小事化無。威克瑟事件，是美中關係逆轉的先兆。」

朋友乙同意甲君的意見，可是他說：「這案件也顯示兩國人民思想行動的分別。我看威克瑟回國後在電視上否認她竊取機密文件的情形。我心裡在想：這女孩子可天真呀，她說她不知道在中國收集本行以外的資料是違法的。『違法』未必，『可疑』倒是肯定的。在美國一個人有錢可以購買任何書籍資料，沒有人要管你。在中國，如果你對某一類資料表示興趣，自己又不是本行，又肯出錢收購，擔保有人去告密。」

丙君說：「中國政府說這位女教師搜集情報，竊取大量中國內部機密文件。我想這不可能吧，她會有這樣大的本領？也許她在中國的一些行動觸怒了政府。便藉竊取文件事把她趕走。」

乙問：「你說是些什麼行動？」

丙說：「這不容易說。因爲我不知內情。不過我在想：中國也許不高興這些外國專家跟中國人談戀愛。也許不高興外國老師們在課室裡宣傳西方民主政制，也許不願他們跟一些有反叛性青年人接觸。」

朋友甲說：「我們希望中國派出的留學生熟識外國情況，也望到中國服務或留學的外國人認識中國情形，以免做出令人誤會的事，傷害兩國人民友誼。」

（陳志福）

短聞

★中華文化中心基金會所主辦之「通俗講座」，六月十二日（星期六）將繼續在該中心之大禮堂舉行，時間由下午一時開始，本週講座將討論「三國演義」對中國民間之影響，屆時並將由周堅乃君續講三國故事「三英戰呂布」，歡迎各界參加。

★東北衛生服務處「心肺急救講習班」，定十二日（星期六）上午九時至下午一時舉行，課程共四小時，包括講課、幻燈、示範、練習等。電三九一—九六八六，地址：三藩市士作頓街一五二〇號大會堂。

★第四衛生分局定九月十九星期六上午舉行青光眼病檢查，凡四十歲以上者應接受檢查以確保眼部健康。（此非配戴老花眼鏡）。收費一元，清貧者免。地點：美臣街一四九〇號二樓（五五八—三一五八）。

★漢聲廣播本週節目：廣東省粵劇團演唱寶蓮燈。六月十三晚上九時至十時KQED FM八八點五。六月十八晚FALW九一點七。

★第卅二道教育電視台（KQEC）在本週中每晚七時半播出「中國近況」片集。此片集由澳洲電台所攝製。

★華埠市立圖書館定六月十九星期六下午二時舉行該館花園開放慶祝會。地點在跑華街一一三五號。

★香港消息：一神經失常之廿八歲男子，在六月三日手持肉刀，斬死親母及親妹，後闖進鄰近一幼稚園，殺死三名兒童，斬傷卅一小童，此大血案驚動全港。居民對如何處理精神病患者問題十分關心。

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聯邦接管信託
法官判不合法

（本報訊）聯邦地區法官威廉．斯賓塞上週裁決聯邦儲貸保險公司在四月十三日接管信託儲蓄會一事不合法，而要求前者將所有權歸還原機構及股票持有人。

斯賓塞法官稱聯邦儲貸保險公司的作法「形同CIA」，而要求其立即解散其成立的接管機構，歸還財權。但容許聯邦儲貸保險公司在十天之內上訴。

四月五日前後，總行位於屋崙的信託儲貸會的八十個分行發生擠提事件，一週間有七千萬元的存款被提出，華埠分行一地即被擠提五百萬元，而聯邦房屋貸款銀行又拒絕貸款給信託儲貸會。四月十三日該會被聯邦儲貸保險公司接管（事見四月廿一日東西報）。

聯邦在接管後，另組舊金山信託儲蓄會，由聯邦監管。

斯賓塞法官裁決聯邦的接管不合法律程序。依法，信託儲蓄會有權在十日內向法院上訴。而且，斯賓塞法官表示，聯邦在接管前應有證明該會已關閉而存户無法提款。

斯賓塞法官說：「聯邦的行爲是本末倒置，他們製造了一個人爲的情況，而迫使信託儲蓄會在法律之下被接管。」

斯賓塞同時表示，加省儲貸委會的楊曹文梅無權關閉信託儲蓄會而另組接管機構。

但斯賓塞法官拒絕信託儲蓄會律師伯瑞．霍維斯之請，要求聯邦儲貸保險公司保證該會，可在聯邦房屋貸款銀行獲

（下轉第十四頁）

柯柔明醫生警告
對核戰應有認識

（本報訊）本市反對核子武器的人士，訂於本月十二日（週六）在市政府前舉行要求限制核子武器的示威遊行。這次示威團體之一的「醫生之社會責任」組織發言人柯柔明在接受東西報訪問時，特別指出目前美國人士在面臨核子武器威脅時「麻木的心理狀態」。

現在錫安山醫院服務的柯醫生說明，「醫生之社會責任」組織成員約一萬四千人，旨在以醫生的立場，指導大衆、政治家及傳播界認識：一旦核子戰爭發生時，在醫學上造成的後果。

她引述赫魯雪夫之言說：「在核子戰爭發生時，生者將羨慕死者。」因爲生者在死亡之前，尚需備嘗痛苦。

她對醫務人員應付核子攻擊的能力表示懷疑。她說，一旦遭受核子攻擊，其造成的落塵會在廿四小時之內使生者翻胃、嘔吐、腹瀉等，並進一步導致人類的免疫性失效，無法對付繼之發生的時疫。

如果核爆在舊金山市中心發生，柯醫生預測約百分之八十的醫院將被摧毀，醫務人員能够提供受害者的服務實在有限。

她相信大衆對核子武器的警覺，將協助制止軍方增加核武的行動，因此她極力呼籲大衆參與十二日在市政府前舉行的示威行動。

獵人角越難民
面臨安全威脅

（本報訊）本市獵人角政府平民住宅上月末發生槍擊案後，住在該地的印支難民心理上的壓力加重，生命安全受到嚴重威脅。

據東南亞難民移置中心負責人之一陸國榮稱，槍擊事件發生後，中心曾召集居民會議，出席者約十八人，人人都曾遭到侮辱、搶劫、搶劫皮包及破壞財物等。有人被擊傷，有人被打斷肋骨。

他們說最糟糕的就是警局沒有保持每一案件的紀録。

二月中，市長辦公室、三藩市警局、房屋管理局及黑人社區代表和難民中心代表會商，希望以行動來阻止攻擊難民事件。

受害者說：警車出現時歹徒稍形斂跡，警車一走又依然如故。

據陸國榮說，住在獵人角的居民，人人自危，約有廿家計劃即將遷出該住宅。

有個一家八口的人家，願把不幸遭遇告東西報，但爲了怕受騷擾，而不願透露姓名。

這家人的母親說，自她的女兒遭搶劫、兒子被追打後，便決定搬出該住宅。她說：「每天我都爲子女擔心，直等到他們平安無事回家，才放下心。到了晚上，我又怕有人會破門而入，傷害家人。」

從前，這一家住在列治文區的公寓裡（三間卧房），月租六百五十元。如今在獵人角區政府平民住宅，有四間卧房，每月只需付一百九十二元的房租。全家人只有廿一歲的女兒做全工；五十六歲的父親，不久前不幸中風。

除了女兒的薪水之外，另兩個子女做半工，全家人仍需領聯邦輔助金。而這些輔助金到十月將告終止。

（下轉第十四頁）

權益促進會
籌購樓基金

（本報訊）華人權益促進會（前華人就業協進會）上週五在皇后酒樓舉行購置辦事處籌款晚會。目標爲十五萬元，當晚籌募主任王靈智稱，已籌到十二萬五千元，預定數月後再開一次規模較小的籌款晚會，當可達到目的。

加州國會議員菲臘．波頓爲該晚演講者。波頓提及一九五六年美國政府懷疑華人社區多非法入境份子，要進行大規模調查，引起華人社區極大憤怒及顧慮。當時華人仍未有「華人權益促進會」之民權組織，且社團俱爲國民黨份子所控制。波頓說他力促華人成立民主黨協會，參與美國政治。他在任內主張多委任華人爲政府委員。可是其中也有不少阻力。在他推薦李泮霖任舊金山郵政局長時，有人指控李氏爲共黨份子，調查後得悉李氏曾在二次大戰前參加反對美國售廢鐵與日本的示威運動，被人誣告。真相大白，結果總統任命李氏出任此高職。波頓議員支持華人權益促進會的工作，並要求華人繼續發展争取平等權利的活動，與各少數民族聯系和團結，一同工作。

該會籌足購樓基金後，每年將賴二千餘位會員所付會費來維持會務，不必再發動大規模籌募運動云。

切莫因小失大

（社論）最近，參議院多數派領袖貝克訪華，據說傳達了雷根總統給中國當局要改善關係的口信。在訪華期間，貝克同鄧小平等中國政府主要人士討論了各項問題。離開中國之後，他告訴新聞記者說，在美國繼續供售武器給台北的問題上，美中雙方的衝突仍然沒有獲得解決。

大家很容易看出來，爲什麼雙方不能達成協議。當貝克在北京倡言改善美中關係時，著名親國府的參議員高德華到了台北，據說也攜帶雷根總統表示友善的信，告訴台北當局將堅決執行「對台關係法」。此信的內容原來是屬機密性的。但高德華得意忘形，幾乎把全部內容告訴了新聞記者。

當卡特前總統在任時，恢復了美中關係，確切聲明美國祇承認一個中國政府，同台灣祇維持文化、經濟及其它非政治性的聯系。如果雷根總統遵守這項聲明，美中關係就不會發生什麼危機。

自上月布殊副總統訪華後，雷根迄未發表對中國問題的任何談話。我們認爲，他應該在對華政策上速即作出決定，切莫因小失大，延遲美中關係的進展。